

Professors Design Equine IronLung

By CHRISTIE VANDERGRIFT

Artificial respiration for horses has been developed by two University Engineering professors.

Dr. Karl O. Lange, head of the Aeronautical Research Laboratory, and Prof. Warren W. Walton of the Mechanical Engineering Department recently designed what is believed to be the first artificial respiratory oxygen equipment to be given practical veterinary application in the United States.

The oxygen equipment and a new anesthetic were used on a 5-year-old chestnut gelding, recently removed from training, in an operation for a bone chip in the knee of his left fore leg. Two other horses were used in the experimental work last month.

Dr. Warren Sergeant, chief anesthetist at the St. Joseph Hospital, Dr. E. W. Thomas and his assistant, Dr. Robert M. Hensley, did the surgery at the Garr Barn on the Parkers Mill Road.

Two bottles of the anesthetic agent were inserted by needle into the jugular veins in the neck of the horse. In less than a minute the horse began to weaken, and the animal was completely desensitized in a minute and a half.

While the surgeon made his incision, two tanks of oxygen were adjusted for emergency use. A tube from the top of the tanks ended into a long Y-shaped plastic hose, and the two ends were inserted in the horse's nostrils.

Dr. Lange's respirator shows how oxygen can be expelled from the tanks into the lungs of the horse by stroking a small handle on the front of the tanks. The oxygen equipment has been carefully engineered, he said, to allow predetermined quantities of oxygen to escape with each thrust of the handle.

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New In Science

A laboratory assistant stands by as a horse is given oxygen from an apparatus developed by Dr. Karl O. Lange, head of the Aeronautical Research Laboratory, and Prof. Warren W. Walton of the Department of Mechanical Engineering. This equipment is believed to be the first artificial respiratory equipment to be given practical veterinary application in the United States.

ment of Mechanical Engineering. This equipment is believed to be the first artificial respiratory equipment to be given practical veterinary application in the United States.

'Fat Tuesday' Festivities Highlighted By Coronation

By BILL BILLITER
(See picture on page 9)

Mardi Gras—literally "Fat Tuesday"—will be feted from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom. Highlights of the annual dance, which is sponsored by the Newman Club, will be coronation of the Mardi Gras Rex and Regina.

Prof. Daniel Jacobson of the Department of Geography will reign as this year's Rex of the Mardi Gras. Prof. Jacobson was elected the "most popular professor on campus" last month.

Twenty-seven UK co-eds, representing fraternities, sororities, and residence halls, were named this week as candidates for the queen title. In student body elections five of the 27 candidates were selected as the court.

The queen (Regina) of the dance will be picked from the five finalists tomorrow night by a panel of five judges.

The Newman Club's rotating trophies will be awarded to those judged to have the best costume in the men's and women's division. The costume contest is open to organizations or individuals.

Charlie Blair and orchestra will furnish music for the dance. One o'clock permission for the Mardi Gras has been granted by the Dean of Women.

Prof. Jacobson and the queen will be crowned simultaneously at the dance. Following the coronation, the winner of the men's and women's divisions for the best costume will be announced.

The theme for the 1955 Mardi Gras is "Rex et Regina Coronatus." The ballroom will be decorated in the motif of a royal court.

Dr. Hollis Summers, Department

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Classes To Be Dismissed

All classes will be dismissed and all University offices closed at 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 2, for a meeting of the University Assembly.

President H. L. Donovan, in announcing the meeting, said that several items of interest to every University employee will be discussed.

The President urged all members of the faculty and staff to be present for the meeting, which will be held in Memorial Hall.

The University Assembly is composed of all members of the faculty and staff.



Kyian Queen

Connie Jo Smith displays the exuberant smile (among other things) that won the title of Kentuckian Queen for her at the Kentuckian Dance last Saturday night, Feb. 12. Connie, a Chi O, is an Arts and Sciences junior.

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVI University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Feb. 18, 1955

No. 17

New Women's Dorm To Replace Barracks

By YVONNE EATON

Significant plans and arrangements for student housing at UK disclosed by University officials this week include:

1. Construction of a girls' dormitory on the site now occupied by the women's wooden barracks on the corner of Euclid and Limestone Streets.

2. Transfer of students living in the Scott Street Barracks to the new men's residence hall on Rose Street.

The architect is now drawing up the plans for the new women's dormitory and should be completed by July.

University Comptroller F. D. Peterson said the plans will then be submitted to the Board of Trustees for consideration and approval.

The new dormitory will face Limestone.

No definite method of financing the new structure has been decided upon by University officials.

Meanwhile, plans were announced to transfer the approximately 300 students now living in the Scott Street Barracks to the new men's dormitory nearing completion on Rose Street.

The move will take place just as soon as the structure is ready for occupancy. President H. L. Donovan listed "around March 15" in his Radio-Press dinner as the expected completion date of the dorm.

The cafeteria will not open until September, Comptroller Peterson stated. He expects little change in the Student Union cafeteria operation as a result of the opening of the new dorm cafeteria.

Only about 200 students from all four men dorms and the Scott Street Barracks eat regularly at the Student Union.

In explaining this low figure, Mr. Peterson said students just "eat where they happen to be at meal time."

Although Barracks students now pay only \$45 a semester for rent, this will be hiked to the regular \$90 a semester rate when these students complete their transfer to the new residence hall.

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Kyian Sets Tomorrow As Deadline

Saturday noon will be the absolute deadline for all organizations to obtain pages in the 1955 Kentuckian.

More than 60 organizations, including social groups, have failed to return the Kentuckian contracts that were sent out to them in November. Without these contracts being returned and signed, Kentuckian Editor Kaki Edwards explained that no organization's pictures or copy will be printed.

The contracts will be available in either the Kentuckian office or in room 116 of the Journalism Building during regular University hours. A payment of \$35 per page must accompany the contracts.

This step is being taken, Miss Edwards explained, in order to get the Kentuckian published and on the campus at the regular time. The number of pages must be decided before the order for the cover can be taken or the page plates cast.

All fraternities must have their informal pledge pictures and copy in the Kentuckian office by next week.

Cheesecake!

Not everyone likes cheesecake, apparently.

Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes recently called to her office at least six of the coeds who have posed for Kernel cheesecake.

One of the coeds, who asked that her name be withheld, said Dean Holmes told her "she didn't think she'd ever see me in a picture like that."

According to reports Tuesday, no punitive actions were taken by the dean against the coeds for appearing in the pictures.



NORMAN E. ISAACS

Journalists Featured In Lecture Series

The managing editor of the Louisville Times, Norman E. Isaacs, will be the lead-off speaker in the Sigma Delta Chi Lectures. The series, featuring distinguished newspaper and radio men from the Kentucky area, gets underway Monday.

The address by the Louisville newspaper executive is scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday, in Room 211 of the Journalism Building. Topic of the talk will be "The Responsibility of the Press."

Thirteen weekly lectures have been planned by the Louisville Sigma Delta Chi chapter, professional journalism fraternity, in cooperation with the UK School of Journalism.

Announcement of the lecture series was made jointly by Ed Easterly, chief of the Kentucky Associated Press and president of

(Continued on Page 2)

Education Group Develops Teaching Technique Plan

The American Society for Engineering Education has developed a program throughout the country for improving teaching and teaching techniques in the various engineering schools.

This national program has been centered, in particular, toward serving the young engineering teachers under 36 years old.

Activities vary at different universities, but in general they include guest speakers, or group discussions relating to improving methods of teaching.

Dean D. V. Terrell has recently initiated a program at the College of Engineering similar to this national program.

Dr. Carsie Hammonds of the College of Education began this series with a speech on "Learning."

He mentioned that learning is the desired result of teaching and that good teaching can be judged from the rate of learning. Dr. Hammonds defined learning as the process by which one, through his own activity, becomes changed in behavior.

More lectures and group discussions are being scheduled for later presentation under the titles of Effective Speech, Material Organization, Testing, Grading, Student

Advising, Psychology of Learning, and Testing Methods.

Dr. Merl Baker, associate professor of the Mechanical Engineering Department, is chairman of the committee assisting Dean Terrell in this series of programs.

Lookin' Upward

CARTHAGE, Ill. (ACP)—Prof. Orville Riggs, noting that Carthage College students are checked for attendance at chapel by secretaries sitting in a balcony, suggested the students adopt the following theme song:

"When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There."

May 20-21, 1927, marked the first solo flight across the Atlantic by Charles A. Lindbergh.

In 1626 Peter Minuit purchased Manhattan Island from the Indians for trinkets worth about \$24.

Oberlin College in Ohio, was the first college to confer degrees on women.

Journalists

(Continued from Page 1)

the Louisville chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, and Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism.

Chief purpose of the series, as outlined by Easterly, will be to acquaint future Kentucky journalists with the various problems of their profession. Although the lectures will be prepared mainly for the students, Monday's talk and those following will be open to the general public.

Isaacs is one of the most widely known spokesmen in the American journalism profession. He is a former president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association and is presently chairman of the Sigma Delta Chi Committee on Ethics and News Objectivity.

Earlier last week he gave the William Allen White Memorial lecture at the University of Kansas.

Other lecture dates and speakers include:

2 p.m. Monday, March 7—James S. Pope, executive editor of the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times and president of the Society of Newspaper Editors.

2 p.m. Monday, March 15—Edgar Arnold Jr., managing editor of the Madisonville Messenger.

2 p.m. Monday, March 21—Richard Oberlin, news director of radio station WHAS and WHAS-TV.

2 p.m. Monday, March 29—Ed Templin, promotion manager of the Lexington Herald-Leader.

2 p.m. Monday, April 4—Floyd Edwards, assistant managing editor of the Louisville Times.

9 a.m. Tuesday, April 12—Richard Renneisen, Louisville public relations consultant.

2 p.m. Monday, April 18—S. C. Van Curon, manager of the Harlan Daily Enterprise.

9 a.m. Tuesday, April 26—Maurice K. Henry, general manager of the Middlesboro Daily News.

2 p.m. Monday, May 2—Gordon Englehart, night city editor of the Courier-Journal.

9 a.m. Tuesday, May 10—J. T. Norris, president and editor of the Ashland Daily Independent.

2 p.m. Monday, May 16—Oliver S. Kash, editor of the Cynthiana Democrat.

9 a.m. Tuesday, May 24—Dudley H. Taylor, editor of the Kentucky New Era, Hopkinsville.

Topics will cover responsibility of the press, news room administration, newspaper content, reporting, writing, copy reading, advertising, circulation, news pictures, radio news, newspaper promotion and accounting, the weekly newspaper, and composing room functions.

Sweater Swing Set For Tonight

A Sweater Swing, sponsored by the Student Union Housing Committee, will be held from 8-11 tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

This marks the first time that a Sweater Swing has been scheduled on a Friday night.

A combo will play for dancing, and there is no charge for admission.

Ag Scholarship Is Announced

A \$500 agriculture scholarship sponsored by the Ralston-Purina Company has been announced by Levi J. Horlacher, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

The scholarship is open to any junior in agriculture whose major is related to the feed industry, such as animal industry. The student must be a senior by the fall term of 1955.

Ralston-Purina is offering similar scholarships to 48 land grant colleges in the United States, and three agricultural colleges in Canada.



COLONEL of the WEEK

Marcy Burman



The Stirrup Cup is proud to present as its "Colonel of the Week" this talented young lady from Frankfort, Ky., Marcy Burman. She is a sophomore in Arts and Sciences with a 3.0 standing.

Marcy was recently elected to SGA as the Arts and Sciences lower classwoman. She is a recipient of a Sullivan Scholarship Award; member of Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority; UK Troupers; Outing Club and a past member of the SUB House Committee.

Marcy is a talented dancer and spends much of her time dancing for benefits and civic organizations. She is also a student teacher at Barbara Ann's School of Dance in Lexington.

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Jansen, UK English Professor Is Expert On Balkan Folklore

By JIM CRAWFORD

A childhood steeped in the rich background of Irish legend stimulated an UK English professor to make the study of folklore his life-time work.

Dr. William H. Jansen, assistant professor of English and the narrator of this year's Founders Day program which will be at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Coliseum, decided to specialize in folklore while he was in graduate school at the University of Indiana.

"I thought folklore was nothing unusual until I discovered in graduate school that men devote their entire lives to the study of it.

"My grandparents, who came to America directly from Ireland, reared me. My grandfather told me Irish legends from as early as I can remember. Folklore was a perfectly natural thing for me," Dr. Jansen said.

Dr. Jansen has traveled in the Near East, Italy, France, Canada, and the United States doing research on his specialty. He taught at the National University in Istanbul, Turkey, from 1951 to 1953. He was on a Fulbright fellowship the first year and was sponsored by the state department his last year in Turkey.

He was with the Army intelligence during World War II as a lecturer on the Balkans. He is an expert on Balkan folklore. Dr. Jansen wrote the Army textbooks dealing with the sociology of the Balkan countries.

Before coming to UK in 1949 he taught for 12 years at the University of Indiana.

This year's Founders Day program, written and narrated by Dr. Jansen, will place Kentucky in relation to American folk music.

Kentucky is a stronghold of British folklore. The ancestry of eastern Kentuckians is nearly pure Anglo-Saxon. Because of the rugged geography, very few immigrants settled in the mountains after the original pioneers, who were overwhelmingly English, crossed through Cumberland Gap.

The music scale used in the mountains is based on stringed instruments rather than the piano. Kentucky is the last place in the western world that this type of scale can be heard.

The selections to be presented at the program are primarily ballads or white spirituals. The theme of this year's Founders Day will salute two University graduates, Tom Scott and Jean Ritchie. Both Scott and Miss Ritchie are leaders in the field of folk music.

A UK commerce student and ballad singer, Lucien Rouse, is a late addition to the program. Rouse will play background music on a guitar during Dr. Jansen's narration.

Five Kentuckians who are closely connected with local folk music will be guests at the program. They include Buel Kazee, the first Kentucky folk singer to receive national recognition; composers John Jacob Niles and Lewis Henry Horton, who is now connected with Transylvania College; Pleaz Mobley, ballad singer from Manchester; and John Lair, originator of the Renfro Valley programs. Many of Kazee's and Mobley's recordings are in the Library of Congress.

Equine 'Iron Lung'

(Continued from Page 1)

Within three hours the horse's release from the anesthetic was so gradual that at no time did he kick or struggle.

This new oxygen equipment will be constructed to allow veterinarians to carry the machines in their automobiles. It can also be used at the race track to relieve horses after they have run their races.



DR. WILLIAM JANSEN

Founders Day

Addition to the Founders Day program—set for 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Coliseum—will include guitar accompaniment throughout the reading of the dramatic narrative relating the history of folk music in Kentucky.

Lucien Rouse, sophomore in the College of Commerce, will provide the background accompaniment behind Dr. William H. Jansen, UK folklorist, as he reads the narrative.

Honored at the Founders Day program, highlighting the 90th birthday of the University, will be two UK alumni who have achieved outstanding success in the field of folk music.

They are Miss Jean Ritchie (now Mrs. George Pickow) and Tom Scott.

Participating in the program Thursday night will be the University Symphony Orchestra; a male quartette from the Music Department; solos by James King, Charles Sims, Sally Hoffman, and Phyllis Jenness, all music majors; the University Choristers; and Tau Sigma dancers.

Stylus To Award Two \$25 Prizes

Two \$25 prizes will be awarded this spring to University students by Stylus, the campus literary magazine. The best poem and the best prose selection submitted to the magazine will win the awards.

Manuscripts for the spring issue of Stylus must be turned in to the English office, second floor, McVey Hall, by March 10. Additional Stylus awards of \$25 and \$15 will be given to off-campus contributors.

The editorial staff will meet on the second floor of the Journalism Building at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Jacqueline Averill is editor-in-chief, and Dr. John Cutler is faculty advisor.

The Maldiv Islands are in the Indian Ocean.

Fernando Magellan, Portuguese navigator, discovered the Philippines on March 16, 1521.

UK Debaters Send Teams To Alabama

The Speech Department sent two debate teams to the Azalea Debate tournament at Spring Hill College near Mobile, Ala., Thursday.

Members who participated in the debate were Jane Snyder and Elissa May, affirmative; Lester Wise and Mike Ganji, negative.

This year the debate teams have won four out of five tournaments which include the Tau Kappa Alpha Regional at Cincinnati, O.; Morris Harvey tournament at Charleston, W. Va.; Kentucky tournament at Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.; and the Ohio State tournament at Columbus, O.

The question debated was: "Resolved that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China."



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

CLOTHES MAKE THE BMOC

A few weeks ago I discussed fashions for coeds. I pointed out then, that any girl who really wanted to go places on campus had to be bold and ingenious when it came to clothes. This is no less true for the male student.

Believe me, men, you'll never get anywhere if you keep skulking around in those old plus-fours. What you need is some dash, some verve, some inventiveness in your apparel. Don't be imprisoned by the traditional conservatism of men's clothing. Brighten up your appearance with a single earring, or a cavalry sabre, or a gold derby.

However, guard against gaudiness. If, for instance, you are wearing a gold derby, do not also wear a cavalry sabre. This is too much. Wear a dagger instead, or, for informal occasions, a Bowie knife.

(Speaking of Bowie knives, I wonder how many of you know what a great debt this country—indeed, the whole world—owes to the West Point class of 1836? You all know, of course, that Colonel James Bowie of the Class of 1836 invented the Bowie knife, but do you know of the many other important contributions to cutlery that were made by classmates of Colonel Bowie's? Are you aware, for example, that Colonel Harry Clasp invented the Clasp knife? Or that Colonel Harry Jack invented the Jack knife? Or that Colonel Harry Putty invented the Putty knife? Or that Colonel Harry Cannon invented the towel?

By a curious coincidence, every member of the graduating class at the U. S. Military Academy in 1836 was named Harry, save for Colonel James Bowie. This coincidence is believed unique in the history of American education, though, of course, quite common in Europe.)

But I digress. We were talking about men's campus fashions. Let us turn now to a persistent rumor that a garment called the "suit" is on the verge of making a comeback. Some of you older students may remember the "suit." It was an ensemble consisting of a jacket and trousers, both of which—this'll kill you—both of which were made out of the same material!

The last "suit" ever seen on an American campus was in 1941—and I ought to know, because I was wearing it. Ah, 1941! Well do I remember that melancholy year. I was an undergraduate then and in love—hopelessly in love, caught in the riptide of a reckless romance with a beautiful statistics major named Harry Sigafos. (She is one of the two girls I have ever known named Harry. The other one is her sister.)

I loved Harry though she was far too expensive a girl for me. She liked to eat at fancy restaurants and dance at costly ballrooms and ride in high priced cars. But worst of all, she was mad for wishing wells. It was not unusual for her to drop coins into a wishing well for two or three hours on end. My coins.

Bit by bit I sold off my belongings to pursue this insane courtship—first my books, then my clothes, until finally I was left with nothing to wear but a "suit." One night I came calling for her in this garment.

"What is that?" she gasped, her lip curling in horror.

"That is a 'suit.' I mumbled, averting my eyes.

"Well, I can't be seen around campus with you in that," said she.

"Please, Harry," I begged. "It's all I've got."

"I'm sorry," she said firmly and slammed the door.

I slunk home and lit a Philip Morris and sat down to think. I always light a Philip Morris when I sit down to think, for their mild vintage tobacco is a great aid to cerebration. I always light Philip Morris when I don't sit down to think too, because Philip Morris is my favorite cigarette, and I know it will be yours too once you try that crazy vintage tobacco.

Well sir, smoking and thinking thus, my eye happened to fall on an ad in the campus newspaper. "WIN A COMPLETE WARDROBE" said the ad. "Touhy's Toggery, the campus's leading men's store, announces a contest to pick the best dressed man on campus. The winner of the contest will receive, absolutely free, a blue hound's tooth jacket, a yellow button-down shirt, a black knit tie, a tattersall vest, gray flannel trousers, argyle socks, and white buck shoes with two inch crepe soles."

My mouth watered at the thought of such a splendid wardrobe, but how could anybody possibly pick me as the best dressed man on campus—me in my "suit"? Suddenly an inspiration struck me. I seized pen in hand and wrote a letter to the editor of the campus newspaper:

"Dear Sir, I see by the paper that Touhy's Toggery is going to give a complete wardrobe to the student picked as the best dressed man on campus. What a ridiculous idea!

"Obviously, to be the best dressed man on campus, you must first have a lot of clothes. And if you have a lot of clothes, what do you need with another wardrobe?

"Touhy's Toggery should give a new wardrobe to the worst dressed man on campus. Me, for instance. I am an eyesore. There isn't a crow in town that will come near me. Three times this month the Salvation Army salvage truck has picked me up. Esquire has cancelled my subscription.

"I submit that a vote for me is a vote for reason, a vote for equity, in short, a vote for the American way."

With a flourish, I signed the letter and sent it off, somehow feeling certain that very soon I would be wearing a complete new wardrobe.

And I was right—because two weeks later I was drafted.

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Two Years Without A Car

The University would benefit both itself and the student body if it would pass a rule prohibiting the use of cars by sophomores at UK. The University would benefit in raising the educational standard and the students would benefit by having more reason to study and by finding more parking space.

The younger set, by which we mean freshmen and sophomores, are, unfortunately, more familiar with the problems of driving than with the problems in books. There are those young men and women who, endowed with plenty of horsepower, yield to the urge to take off for home every Friday afternoon.

President Donovan and the Board of Trustees are concerned with this problem. They have decided, wisely, that there is no reason why a healthy, able young man or woman, living in Lexington, needs a car for the first two years. Dr. Donovan and the Board are right. There isn't any place in Lexington which can't be reached easily and within a few minutes by most of the students here. Furthermore, there isn't a need for a car solely for social activities. If the upperclassmen and upperclasswomen are driving, every freshman and sophomore with a car-driving friend is going to find his transportation "problem" solved—particularly where the social life is concerned.

We aren't taking the ivory tower viewpoint that cars are evil in that they distract a student from his studies. We're taking the attitude that there are too many immature people entering the University with the idea that

education is the interim between Lexington and home. We're also adopting the outlook that there is a wonderful, inviting temptation to hop in the buggy, away from the University's jurisdiction, several nights a week.

Next, there's the parking problem — an acute one which has resulted from a too rapid transition from the horse and buggy days to the days of four-wheel drive and power steering.

Every prof, staff member, and student with access to a car feels that it is his God-given right to have a parking place. The faculty members, theoretically bound to parking rules, ignore them as glibly as Superman would ignore Mighty Mouse. Their credits can't be withheld, so they aren't too worried about a nasty lecture from the dean of men or the Judiciary Committee.

On the other hand, staff members work for the University and take the attitude that, as long as they are employed here, they have a right to park here. The student, if he's honest, will admit that he has to drive to school because he can't get up fifteen minutes earlier to walk several hundred yards.

We'd like to see the Board of Trustees draw up a rule restricting cars to upperclassmen in the near future. If the prospect of doing without the luxury of a car is too much for the mental, physical, and moral fortitude of the horsepower addicts, let them go to another school. There are plenty of people in Kentucky who can fill their places.

RO Manual Is Off Track

The day that American government is run on the principle that warfare is both an art and an accepted human activity, this nation will no longer be a representative government based on the idea of man's right to equality, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Yet, ROTC manual 145-20, "American Military History," takes this very concept of warfare as a prelude to part of America's history. The martial work begins bluntly: "The object of war is to impose one's will upon the enemy."

But, for this manual, this is not enough. Manual 145-20 describes war as a human activity "as old as society" and then informs the reader that war is not merely a science—it is also an art.

This type of thinking is just as dangerous as subversive writings which openly incite ignorant or dissatisfied citizens to overthrow their established government by force. It is dangerous because it brings an unprecedented concept of American political philosophy to the student—the concept that warfare is to be studied just as one would study any other art with the idea of perfecting that art as the goal of the student.

Historically, great leaders of American democracy have taught that the purpose of warfare is to defend or to protect ourselves. Recently, we have gone beyond that, accepting the proposition that men and material should be loaned to allied nations or to nations lying within the North or South American continent.

Never have we believed that war is to be regarded as an art, a part of society, like the family, or as an instrument whereby we may impose our will upon an enemy nation.

To be certain, there have been Americans who have, both in the past and in the present, expressed confidence in the governmental leadership of the military. As of now, we have not taken this too seriously. At least, we have not reached the point where

we are planning on electing generals to the presidency from here on out.

It is our fondest hope that manual 145-20 will be junked or rewritten. Its existence at the University is lamentable, as is its existence in other American schools. We do not believe that the ROTC officers on campus subscribe to these particular philosophies. We hope that they are, in class, pointing out the danger involved in accepting the doctrine of Mars instead of the doctrine of peace whenever and wherever possible.

We are not suggesting that our future officers be taught that square dancing is a better defense than good strategy. We urge the Army to teach that it's better to be good and ready than to be anxious to impose one's will on the enemy.

All this cold weather brings to mind the story about the salesman who questioned the farmer about the rocks on his land. The farmer said a glacier had deposited them, and, when the salesman asked where the glacier was now, the farmer replied it had gone back for more rocks.

The Kentucky Kernel

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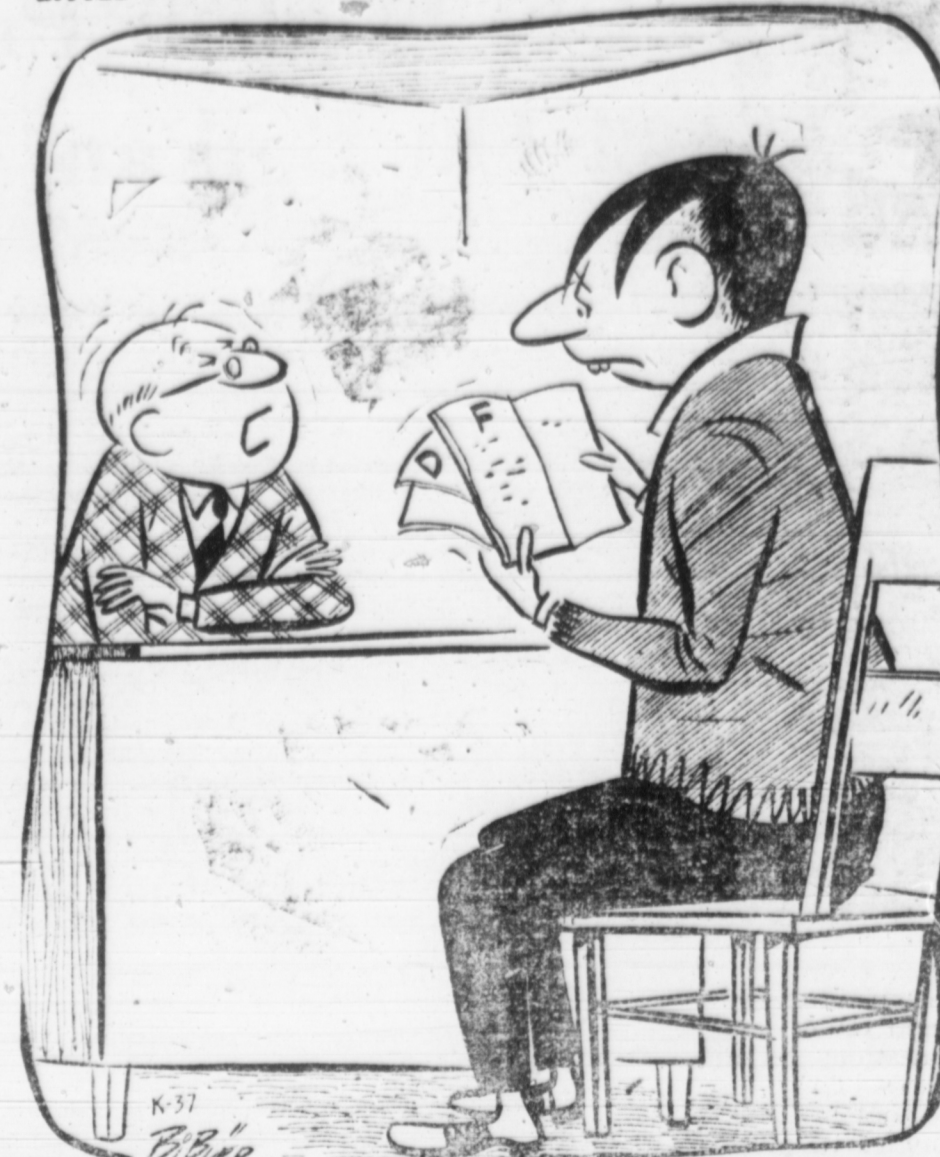
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I thought perhaps you didn't know—there are three higher possible grades besides 'D' and 'F'."

Sifter's Disease

By RAY HORNBACK

(Note: The following is an exclusive! It came directly from the Kremlin Gremlin himself, Georgi Malenkov. Bless his collective soul.)

My name is Georgi Malenkov. I am a native of the USSR. I was born on February 12, 1896, in Upper Slobberoveria. My father worked for the Slobberoveria Railway and my mother often rode the Slobberoveria Special. That accounts for the fact that I was born in an upper on the Slobberoveria.

I was raised on a farm in Ughongh, which is just south of northern Bratwurstki. My younger days were spent as a seed sifter on the farm. My childhood was not a happy one, as I caught a disease which is quite common to seed sifters.

The disease left me useless for further work on the glorious farm. Unable to perform physical tasks, I was sent to the Kurski School of Fundamental Torture. From there, I went to the Pravda Preparatory for Propaganda Personnel. I graduated sigma cum loud.

I then was sent to Georgi Teck. I liked Georgi Teck, although I found that basketbol (a Russian invention) was emphasized too greatly.

I was a hard working student. I learned to hate the world, Eleanor Roosevelt, the finer things in life . . . and like all students, professors.

There was one professor I hated more than anyone. His name was Juan Rascalnikoff. He was a crazed refuge from a Siberian farm farm. His mental condition had been brought about when as a child, he had been given a shiny new sickle for Christmas. But he did not want a shiny new sickle. Little Rascalnikoff wanted a shiny new sledge hammer.

But little Rascalnikoff did not get the desired new sledge hammer. For he was only a farmer's son. Had he been a farmer's daughter, things might have been different. But so the ballski bounceskied . . . Rascalnikoff was destined to go through life as a sickle man.

This had such an effect on him that he went completely mad. He spent ten years in a padded cell and when authorities decided that he should be put to work, there was only one position for which he qualified in his state of mind—that of a professor. And so he became a professor, teaching "Use of the Sickle, 100b."

It wasn't particularly his course that I disliked, and it wasn't the way he taught it. It was just the fact that every few days, he would lecture the whole period on the merits of the sledge hammer and how he had been deprived of ownership of such a wonderful object.

Finally, out of pity and hate, I gave him a sledge hammer . . . right in the head. He no longer

teaches. He's dead. Bless his collective soul.

After graduation, I became Minister of Gastronomical Affairs. I worked hard, performed my duties like a true comrade, and soon I was noticed by party leader Nikita S. Krushchev.

Party leader Krushchev was good to me. He saw that I was promoted with rapid regularity. Until finally I became the Supreme Most-Powerful Imperial Potentate.

That was the happiest day of my life. I had risen from a seed sifter to become the Premier of all Russia.

I worked at my job with all of the energy I could muster. I worked night and day. And don't think that is not a task for a fellow who has had the seed sifters disease.

In the exact words of my predecessor, Joe Stalin, I can truthfully say, "It was hell!"

But just as I was beginning to feel at home in the glorious Kremlin, an ambitious young soldier called Bulganin appeared in Moscow with his glorious sister, Earkitta. He used her in bargaining (collective bargaining, no doubt) for rapid promotions. Before I could say Siberia, political boss Krushchev had fallen for her, had told me to go to blazes, and had installed young Bulganin as the glorious premier of all Russia.

Now I'm out in the cold, and man is it cold here in Russia. I don't know what plans Krushchev has for me, but right now it looks like I'm headed back to the farm.

But I really don't mind. If I can aid the cause by sifting seeds, I'm willing. I just hope I don't catch that seed sifters disease again.

Dear Sir

Dear Sir,

I am a veteran who saw action in Korea. I'm also a fraternity man. This is my gripe. We were told last week that Dean Martin wants our housemothers to turn in a report every week telling how our rooms look and if we've been drinking. If the dean wants to know, why doesn't he come over to check and face us? I don't feel like it's fair for UK to treat me like a baby and I don't appreciate his report business at all.

Frat Man
Name Withheld

We Disagree

The Kernel believes the guy who complained about the dean's report action is all wet. After all, the dean of men should have on file each week the number of dirty socks in each room, if there is dust under the piano, and if there are old whiskey bottles strewn around the hallways. Such a check by the dean is essential to the welfare of the students and implies the dean's deep faith in the ability of the students to take care of themselves in minor matters.

STAR VIEWS

by J. C. EAVES



LIFE ON VENUS

Just mention life on other planets and you easily set off a barrage of questions, arguments, and conjectures. There are those who believe that life is divinely restricted to our earthly abode, while others listen intently, believing even the most fantastic stories about Space Travelers, whether they be Venutians or Martians or mortals from some other life supporting solar system. Perhaps there is no other speculation in Astronomy as bold as the one that life exists on life bearing bodies other than Mother Earth.

Let us examine a few of the facts concerning living conditions on Venus. We are sure that you would have considerable difficulty locating an apartment or even modest tourist accommodations. We should also mention the impossibility of refueling your rocket and lunch box should you accidentally arrive on Venus through a slight error in navigation.

One would find the sky blacked out. Great dense overhanging clouds consisting of dust particles and poisonous gases hide the sun. The thick layer of carbon dioxide which surrounds this beautiful Goddess allows the sun's heat to penetrate, but holds this heat like an oven. The humid, swampy, boggy surface is twisted and torn and pounded and bruised by the ravages of tornadic storms which perpetually rage over its face. Existence must be in an extremely embryonic stage. Animals and plants lead a co-existence, in close proximity, the animals being parasitic for the oxygen liberated by the plants. This reminds us of a sort of "balanced-aquarium" state. Plants are probably short, stubby, fern-like, having numerous root tubules which plant themselves deep in the surface. They offer little resistance to the untamed winds and hold fast to the feeding mother. Animals would have a fan-like multitude of gill structures which they bring into close contact with the plant body to trap any life supporting oxygen released from the bondage of plant fibers. Some animals may even have long tentacles with which to entwine themselves among the root and leaf structures, engulfing the oxygen before it is loosed to the uncooperative atmosphere. Some may absorb their food from the rich soupy bogs by sinking long root-like protuberances into the murky, solidified elements. Large spiny networks used for cooling may be the prized possessions of other such weird creatures. The leathery and bony structures would serve their proud possessors as air conditioners and, perhaps, as feelers for seeking other suitable habitats or anchors during the unpleasant weather.

Of course, such conjectures presuppose that life on Venus is as we Earth dwellers know it, plants consuming carbon dioxide and animals, oxygen. Just the opposite may be the case, both having an entirely different cell structure from any we can imagine.

It is interesting to note that astronomers as late as the 18th century reported that Venus strolled through space accompanied by her very own satellite. We know now that she is alone. But then, probably influenced by our own Earth-Moon combination, several eminent observers recorded the sighting of Venus' moon. One computed its diameter to be 2,000 miles and its distance from the mother planet to be 250,000 miles, about that of our Earth-Moon distance. During this time Venus' day-night length was thought by many to be only slightly less than ours, her atmosphere identical with ours, and her inhabitants not dissimilar from those we see walking up and down our main streets or crowding on the subways after working

hours, or chasing one another from class to class in over powered rubber burners.

Q. Does Mars have any moons? (S.T.)

A. Yes, two. They are extremely small, Phobos (fear) being about five miles in diameter and Deimos (panic) about ten miles in diameter. They can be seen only through powerful telescopes.

Q. I have been told that there are tunnels on Mercury. What proof do we have that these exist? (M. T. T.)

A. You were probably told this by someone who has been reading old science fiction, or who has been reading some conjectures made by some of the ancient astronomers. We know now, without any reasonable doubt, that Mercury is probably the hottest and the coldest planet. Some ancient astronomers explained that the equatorial section of this planet was not inhabitable, but the polar regions probably were. Since the equatorial areas would not admit life the polar "peoples" were supposed to visit and carry on commerce with one another through tunnels, thus escaping the unbearable surface temperatures. Sounds like fiction.

Q. Is Castor a double star? (J. K.)

A. Castor is a multiple star. Only two of its family are visible in the average small telescope.

Questions are answered only through this column. Please address your questions to: Professor J. C. Eaves, Head, Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Kentucky.

(Next week: Earth)

The Asylum

Skills Needed For Walking

By BILL BILLITER

Wouldn't it be nice to walk across campus without being in peril of your life?

As it is now, one has to go from building to building as if he were walking on so many eggs. This snow, ice, and slush business is bad enough — but the excavations are the last straw.

A guy can get up in the morning feeling like a million dollars — but just wait till the trek to class begins. Within two brief hours he'll feel like he should have stayed in bed.

Skating over the ice that has surrounded old Polar Bear U. recently isn't quite so bad. In fact, it can be exciting. Nothing can be so boring as blandly putting one foot in front of the other and knowing that it will stay firmly planted there.

An icy sidewalk changes the monotony tremendously, though.

One still puts one's foot out, but one is never quite sure that one's foot will stay there. The odds against standing up right are terrific.

With a little practice, however, it is possible to slip and slide anywhere on campus with negligible black and blue marks.

The novice sidewalk skater gets pretty fed up at times with the pro that never falls down. The pro is the kind that can carry an arm

load of books, hold his girl's hand, and be half crooked without losing his balance. It can be discouraging.

By walking at a forty-five degree angle, however, one can negotiate the ice in no time. The wind resistance is also much less from such a position. Or one can always be a coward and crawl to class.

Snow is another hazard in getting to class without loss of life or limb. It is a highly over-rated form of precipitation. Poets have praised its "gentle beauty," calling it "heaven's finest creation."

Well, we are inclined to believe that heaven goofed when it sent down the first snow fall. Somehow it only manages to soak our shoes, frost our clothes, and weaken our resistance. In short, we don't like "heaven's finest creation."

Snow also has an amazing affinity for being rolled into those obnoxious pellets called snowballs. These handy little items bring out the evil in the best of us, it seems. It's bad enough hopping over the ice, without dodging a siege of snowballs some idiot has put together.

Any co-ed will twitter over how nice the snow is because one can build snowmen out of it. Now this is really low-brow thinking. Snow is atrocious in itself; snowmen are really for the birds.

For one thing snowmen are nothing more than grotesque figurines of the person who concocted them. They have no personality. They just stand frigid-like in somebody's yard with an insipid grin on their ghastly faces. So much for the snowmen.

Nothing is quite as rare as a

trip through the slush, either. Slush is that state of nature when snow hasn't made up its mind to melt gracefully.

To walk through slush requires infinite patience. One must pick his path with the sure-footedness of a modern day Daniel Boone. One misstep can lead to a cold disaster.

The village idiots, however, think it great sport to plunge through the stuff. They love to hear the nasty little sounds that slush gives off every time they put their feet in it.

The snow, ice, and slush may go in a matter of days, but the diggings on campus are always with us. One would think that Maintenance and Operations was looking for the ancient crypt of King Tut. All they ever dig up, though, are a few rusty pipes.

Thus it is that if one escapes certain death from the elements, he is thrown to his fate in the bottomless pits on campus. It takes nerves of steel to cross over one of those shaky little catwalks that span the numerous excavations.

In some places it isn't possible to figure out which is the best route to avoid the campus ditch diggings. Every now and then one will come across skeletons of a few luckless wretches who miscalculated the width of a ditch.

But don't be disheartened. Any one can make it to class on time. Just put a pillow over the posterior, put snowshoes on the feet, carry a compass and a climbing rope, and hang on for dear life. It's that easy.

Welch, Beers Attend Meet

Frank J. Welch, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, and Dr. Wayland Howard Beers, head of the Department of Sociology and Rural Sociology, attended the conference of the Council of Southern Mountain Workers in Tennessee this week.

Dean Welch will be the speaker at the closing luncheon on Saturday. Dr. Beers will serve on a committee.

John Milton used 8,000 different words in his poem "Paradise Lost." The first permanent iron works was built in Massachusetts in 1645.

'Hyperspeed' Helium Wind Developed At Princeton

New York Herald Tribune

A "hyperspeed" wind of helium gas traveling at more than 11,000 miles an hour—perhaps the highest laboratory wind speed yet attained—has been developed in a hypersonic wind tunnel at Princeton University.

The steady blast of gas simulates rocket flight conditions at fifteen to twenty times the speed of sound and will permit scientists at the university's James Forrestal Research Center to study the heating effect of air friction on metals.

Professor Daniel C. Sayre, director of the Forrestal Center, announced that in recent months extensive tests, carried forward under Air Force research contracts, have been completed at speeds up to fifteen times the speed of sound, or approximately 11,400 miles an hour.

"We are now going to push these velocities to twenty times the speed of sound," Professor Sayre said. "Speeds higher than these will be possible only in free space, outside of the earth's atmosphere."

The results now being obtained with the hypersonic tunnel, one of six high-speed wind tunnels in operation at Princeton, culminate eight years of pioneering experimental work by Professor Seymour Bogdonoff, of the Princeton Department of Aeronautical Engineering, and his associates under Air Force, Navy and Princeton sponsorship.

The helium hypersonic tunnel, providing a relatively simple tool to study purely fluid mechanical effects at Mach numbers considerably higher than previously investigated, may make it possible to re-evaluate some of the engineering approximations that have become basic in various research programs, according to Professor

Bogdonoff.

The experiments have as a primary purpose the determination of which metals will offer the greatest resistance to the heat generated at these great speeds rather than a search for the most suitable aerodynamic shape, the thirty-four-year-old professor explained.

The six Princeton wind tunnels are small in size. The largest has a test section measuring four by eight inches. This permits exploration of flight at speeds from 700 to 17,000 miles an hour at altitudes from sea level to 150,000 feet. It is believed to be the widest range of test conditions in any laboratory in the world. Subsonic speeds are tested usually in wind tunnels large enough to accommodate full size aircraft.

In providing the first complete set of test-data for hypersonic speed ranges, the Princeton scientists ignored conventional wind tunnel procedures. Such techniques, according to Professor Bogdonoff, "break down because the very large expansions of air needed to attain hypersonic speeds drop temperatures to the point where the oxygen and nitrogen in the air condense."

The Princeton scientists avoided the obvious and costly solution of heating the air before passing it through the tunnel, or of perfecting a shock tube tunnel capable of operating for only a few milliseconds.

Instead, they decided upon a new working fluid—helium, non-inflammable and next to hydrogen the lightest of all gases—and perfected a research device that permits as much as ten minutes of continuous operation under flight conditions.

Organized Fear Is Hinder To Education

The New York Times

A growing surge of anti-intellectualism in the United States is having dangerous effects on individuals, on schools, and on Government, in the opinion of a group of prominent scholars who recently discussed the subject at a "Great Ideas in Education Meeting," sponsored by Goddard College (Plainfield, Vt.). The program was held at the Carnegie International Endowment Center in New York City.

Organized fear is a factor in the anti-intellectual assault on educational institutions, in the opinion of Dr. Theodore Brameld, Professor of the Philosophy of Education at New York University. He said that "notorious demagogues, patriotic pressure groups, reactionary Congressional committees and ecclesiastical bodies" have exploited American fears and insecurities by their onslaughts upon secular and public education.

"In various ways," said Dr. Brameld, "education has become the storm center of the present

disturbance. All of us are aware of the widespread attacks upon academic freedom that have been accelerating in the years of the 'cold war'—attacks that have resulted not only in frightening the teaching profession, constricting study and discussion of unconventional ideas, but also in causing dismissal or suspension of teachers and professors—sometimes on the flimsiest grounds."

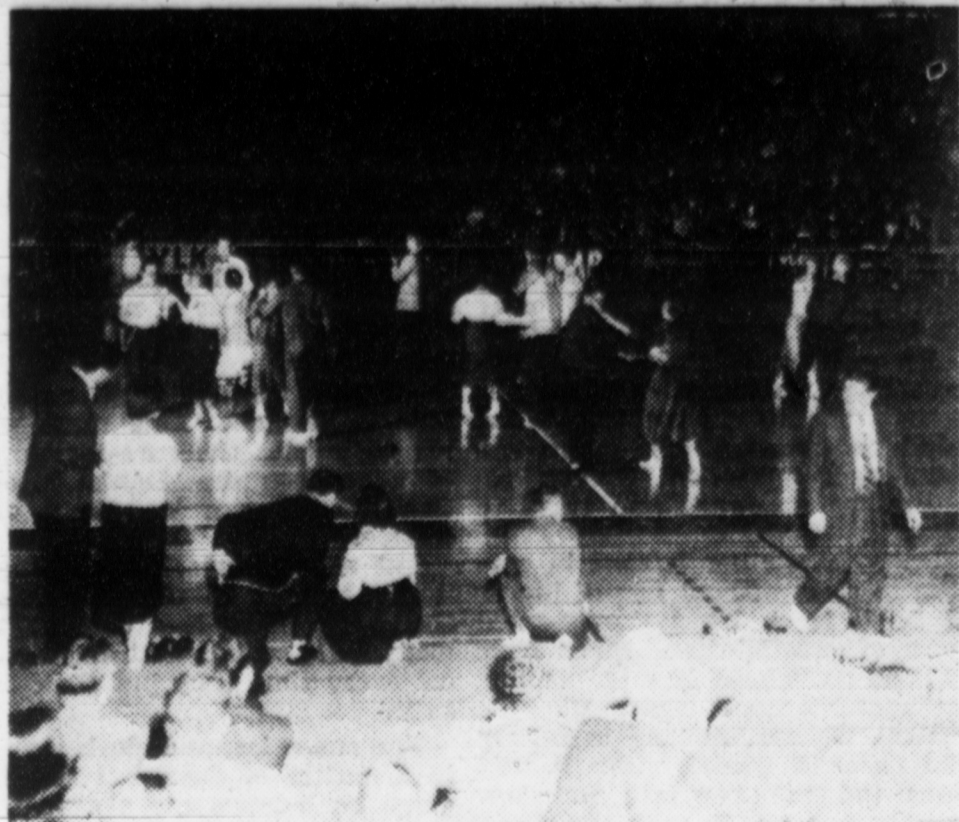
This fear of and assault upon the intellectual who entertains unconventional ideas is prevalent in Government, declared Gordon C. Clapp, New York City deputy administrator, and former chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority. He declared that when we know more about the security system now operating in the Federal Government it will be found that one of its primary characteristics is a prejudice against dissent, an impatience with dissenters, an apprehension, even resentment, about those who as public servants, insist upon thinking for themselves under the discipline of an active and informed conscience.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"If you want to improve your daily papers, why don't you drop out of school for a few days?"



Floor Sweepers.

These extroverts are college students (hard to believe) functioning as floor sweepers on the Coliseum floor last Monday night. None of the deans have objected yet or called any of the girls in to explain themselves, so it must be ok. The ordeal, known as a sock hop, is being used to amuse mature spectators between halves at basketball games. This outline was written by someone who doesn't like dancing.

Rex Crowns Queen At Mardi Gras

By JUDY BOTELER

Congratulations to our 1955 Kentuckian Queen, Miss Connie Jo Smith, and her Kentuckian Court.

The Mardi Gras Dance, with all its costumes, is tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Student Union Ballroom. The most popular prof is Mr. Daniel Jacobson, instructor in the Geography Department, who will be crowned "Rex of The Mardi Gras" by Dick Lehmann, president of the Newman Club.

"Rex Jacobson" will then crown the Queen of the Mardi Gras, who will be one of the five top girls chosen by the judges for her beauty, poise, neatness, and personality.

Trophies three feet tall will be awarded to the winning boy and girl with the best costume.

Charlie Blair and his band will provide the music, and late permission of 1 a.m. will be given to the girls.

The Sweater Swing, usually held on Tuesday nights, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Student Union. The change to Friday night, permanent for this semester, is a new idea for a campus week-end activity.

The Sweater Swing is open to all, stag or drag, and Forrest Dean's combo will provide the music.

A workshop in parliamentary procedure will be held on Monday and Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

Professor W. L. Matthews Jr., of the UK Law School, will lead an informal discussion on "The Basic Rules of Parliamentary Procedure." The workshop is open to all students.

University of Kentucky salutes two leaders in the field of folk music, Jean Ritchie and Tom Scott, both UK graduates, at the annual Founders Day program at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Coliseum.

A brief history of folk music in Kentucky, written by Dr. William H. Jansen, UK folklorist and assistant professor of English, will highlight UK's celebration of its 90th birthday.

Miss Ritchie and Mr. Scott will receive the first Founders Day Awards, bronze plaques noting their achievements, presented to them by President H. L. Donovan for their distinguished achievements in music.

Miss Ritchie is a nationally known singer of ballads and folk songs and will sing several selections during the Founders Day program.

Scott, a native of LaGrange, is a widely acclaimed composer and

ballad singer, who will also sing several selections.

Newly elected officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity are: Wendell Norman, president; Franklin Coats, vice president; John Kelly, secretary; Richard Vinson, treasurer; Don Young, rush chairman.

Pinned

Barbara Richardson to Hugh King, PKT
Barbara Jagers to Ralph Hovermale, PiKA

Engaged

Rosemary Tate, Central City to Bill Creel, Triangle
Patricia Cross, AXiD to Claude Barlow
Alice Rose Brinegar, AXiD to Jim Jackson, PKA at Marshall, W. Va.

Married

Lorelle Terrett, KD to Ernest Moore, LXA
Rose Gayle Waterfield, XO to Bob Hardy, DTD
Sara Stone to Erle Levy, ZBT
Mary Wilkins, KD to Joe Richardson, PKT

Heirich Plans Student Talks

Max Heirich, district director of the American Friends Service Committee, is anxious to talk to any students of the University who might be interested in participating in the coming summer in any of the four phases of the Friends' Service program:

1. International Work Camp—to be held in Europe, Mexico, and United States;
2. Institutional Service Projects—in which participants work in institutions such as mental hospitals;
3. Interns in industry—where participants have work experiences in industrial plants;
4. Interns in community service—in which students will be placed for work with social and community agencies.

Heirich will be available for conferences between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday in Sociology Department office, Room 204, Social Sciences Building.

Campus Calendar

Fri., Feb. 18
All-Kentucky High School Band and Band Clinic.
Sweater Swing, SUB, 8:00
KA House Party, House, 8:00
Cosmopolitan Club Program, SUB, 7:00
Wesley Foundation Valentine Party, Wesley House, 7:30
Phi Sigma Sigma Dames' Ball, 355 Queensway, 8:00
Panhellenic Preference Night, Houses, 7-10:30
Sat., Feb. 19
Panhellenic Bid Day, SUB, 8:30-12
Newman Club Mardi Gras Dance, SUB, 8:30-12:30
Sun., Feb. 20
Hamilton House Faculty Tea, House, 3-5
Chi Omega House Party, House, 6:00
Mon., Feb. 21
Parliamentary Procedure Workshop, SUB, 4:00
Humanities Club, FA, 7:30
Basketball Game: Vanderbilt, MC, 8:00
Psy. lecture: Dr. Harry Edgerton "The Role of the Psychologist in Industry", McVey Hall, 8:00
Tues., Feb. 22
Parliamentary Procedure Workshop, SUB, 4:00
Concert: Walter Gieseking, Pianist, MC, 8:15
Wed., Feb. 23
English Dept. Lecture Series: Mr. James Farrell, "Trends in Modern Literary Criticism"? Lab Theatre, 8:00
Thurs., Feb. 24
University Founders' Day Program, MC, 8:00
Home Ec Club Initiation Banquet, SUB, 6:00

The Dreamers

NEW YORK (ACP)—A "Students To Stop the Bomb" movement has been formed by eight students at Columbia University, the Barbad Bulletin reports.

The purpose of this group, recognized by the University Committee on Student Organizations, is to urge the cessation of atomic and hydrogen bomb tests by the United States.

A spokesman said that similar groups are being formed at City College and New York University.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bihler



Trigonometry Exam Offered Next Week

The by-pass examination for those students who do not wish to take trigonometry will be given next week. Exact time is undetermined.

Dr. J. C. Eaves, head of the Department of Mathematics, said that the exam for those students who wish to take a by-pass in trigonometry for a grade will be given the first week in March.

All students interested in taking the exams should contact Dr. Eaves early next week.

The first official American flag was displayed on Prospect Hill, Jan. 1, 1776.

"Birdcage Walk" is a well-known street in London. In the year 2000, Easter Sunday will be on April 23.

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Archeologists To Hear Strasbourg Professor

Prof. Pierre Amandry, University of Strasbourg, Fréich, will address the Kentucky Society of the Archeological Institute of America at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Jonah Skiles, head of the Department of Ancient Languages and president of the Kentucky Society, stated that the subject of the lecture will be "Gold and Ivory Statues from Delphi."

The lecture will be comple-

mented by black and white and color slides. It is the second in a series of four lectures to be presented by the Kentucky Society.

Prof. Amandry is now a visiting scholar at the Institute for Advanced Study, School of Historical Studies, at Princeton, N. J.

He was connected with the French archaeological excavations at Delphi where the great oracle of Apollo was located.



WALTER GIESECKING

Giesecking To Give Concert

The well-known French pianist, Walter Giesecking, will play at the Community Concert and Lecture Series at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Coliseum.

Mr. Giesecking will be making his first appearance at the Coliseum. He has been acclaimed as one of the world's top-ranking pianists. He toured the United States last season for the first time in 16 years.

Mr. Giesecking's formal training was limited to five years of study at the Hanover Conservatory in Germany. Since then he has never found it necessary to devote long hours to practice.

After a compulsory two-year stint of duty in the German Army in World War I, Mr. Giesecking taught piano for a few years and then launched his concert career.

His American debut was at Aeolian Hall in New York on Washington's Birthday, 1926. He then toured the country for two seasons.

He has also performed in Japan, Australia, South America, Singapore, the West Indies, Turkey, France, Italy, Germany, Portugal, Great Britain, the Scandinavian countries, Belgium, Holland, and Switzerland.

Mr. Giesecking's two month's tour of the United States this season began Feb. 1 in Philadelphia. He will give concerts in Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, New Orleans, New York, Cincinnati, Washington, Minneapolis, Ann Arbor, and Lexington.

His Tuesday night program will include:

- I. Sonata in D major, K.V. 576 ..Mozart
Allegro
Adagio
Allegretto
- II. Sonata in E major, ..Beethoven
Opus 109 ..Vivace, ma non troppo
Prestissimo
Andante molto cantabile ed espressivo (with Variations)
- III. Intermezzo in A major, ..Brahms
Opus 118, No. 2 ..Romance in F major, ..Brahms
Opus 118, No. 5 ..Rondo capriccioso, ..Mendelssohn
Opus 14 ..Intermission
- V. La Soirée dans Grenade ..Debussy
La Cathédrale engloutie ..Poissons d'or
- VI. La Vallée des cloches ..Ravel
Ondine

Contest Deadline Set At March 4

The entrance deadline for the annual University oratorical contest is March 4.

The contest is open to any student at UK and has two separate divisions, men and women.

Winners of the contest will represent UK at the state contest to be held at Centre College March 29.

The oration is limited to 1800 words on some timely topic, such as world affairs.

Last year's contest was won by Dick Allen, who represented Kentucky at the Interstate oratorical contest at Evanston, Ill.

Interested students have been asked to contact Dr. S. Reid Sterrett of the Speech Department, Room 131, Fine Arts Building.

President Woodrow Wilson was football coach at Princeton in 1890. Clay pigeons are not made of clay, but asphaltum.

President Monroe was the last man in public life in this country to wear knee trousers.

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Sun-Mon-Tue, Feb. 20-21-22
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Burt Lancaster—Deb. Kerr

MISS ROBINSON CRUSOE
—Color—
Amanda Blake—Geo. Nader

Wed-Thu, Feb. 23-24
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QUEEN To Be Crowned At the Dance	8:30 'TIL 12:30	ADMISSION \$1.00 Per Person (No Flowers)
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"Mardi Gras Queen Candidates"

One of these lovelies will be crowned queen of the Mardi Gras at the annual Mardi Gras Dance tomorrow night. Daniel Jacobson, instructor in geography and recently chosen most popular professor on campus, will reign as Rex of the Dance and will crown the queen. The

trophies pictured above will be awarded to the girl and boy judged to be wearing the best costumes. The dance, sponsored by the Newman Club, will be held tomorrow night in the Student Union Ballroom from 8:30 to 12:30.

Men's Dorm

Group Keeps 'B' Average For 9 Years

For the past nine years student staff members of the men's dormitories have maintained a "B" average or better.

Dr. Bennett H. Wall, Head Resident, stated that the men's dormitories now have only one proctor for all halls, instead of one for each hall as previously.

Scott Street Barracks Fire Marshall Tom Van Cleve held a fire prevention meeting with his deputies last Wednesday night.

There are four deputies, one assigned to each barracks.

At the meeting Van Cleve instructed them in their duties in case of a fire. The deputies will be responsible for such duties as taking charge of hoses and seeing that the buildings are cleared.

They also will watch for fire hazards, overloaded circuits, and see that such dangers are corrected.

Within the next two weeks Scott Street Barracks will have another surprise fire drill. In a drill last semester the alarm failed to work but the monitors were still able to clear the men out in 90 seconds.

The League of Nations was established on June 28, 1919, and dissolved April, 1946.

Gold Coast, West Africa, is known as the "White Man's Grave."

Slavery was abolished in the U. S. by the 13th Amendment to the constitution in 1865.

The Pony Express in 1860-61 operated between St. Joseph, Mo. and Sacramento, California.

New System Adopted By Goucher College

By the Associated Press

TOWSON, Md. (AJ) — Goucher College recently announced it will throw its own money into a system which takes adept high school sophomores and juniors straight into college.

Goucher, a girls' school, is one of 12 schools experimenting since 1951 with the idea, on grants from the Ford Foundation. The others are Chicago, Columbia, Wisconsin, Yale, Utah, Louisville, Fisk, Lafayette, Morehouse, Oberlin and Shimer.

Next fall Goucher will offer 10 of its own scholarships, worth \$450 to \$1,800 apiece, to exceptional young girls who seem ready for college before they graduate from high school.

You might say the money is dedicated to the proposition the last year or so of high school is a waste of time for some bright youngsters.

Goucher took in its first "Fords" in the fall of 1951. It has 62 of them now, a tenth of the student body. With the first group coming up for graduation in the spring, Dr. Otto Kraushaar, president of the school, said recently.

"There can be no question—for the exceptionally able student, a great deal of time can be saved by stepping up the pace of intellectual growth and social maturation in this way.

"To the extent we can enable each student to travel at his best

pace, we will help make education more effective for all.

"It is not a nostrum for all the ills of education. It is not for all young people."

Goucher has kept close tabs on its "Fords" and finds they average quite a bit better in their studies than their classmates. They even do better than "comparison groups," made up of classmates who have about the same aptitudes but completed high school.

One comparison, on the 0-5 scale, showed 3.88 for the Fords, 3.76 for the comparison group and 3.24 for the whole class. The first Fords admitted in 1951 showed to even better advantage in their sophomore year.

The largest hail-stones ever measured in the USA weighed 1½ pounds, was 17 inches in circumference and almost 5½ inches in diameter.

The Dominican Order was founded in 1215.

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The Management Recommends For Your Convenience **Thursdays** And **Fridays** As Students' Wash Days.

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Tuesday—8 to 5—6 to 9
Wednesday—8 to 12 Noon

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Friday—8 to 5
Saturday—8 to 5

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When the stag-line wolves rush your delectable date...



But you're the guy she steps out to have a cigarette with...

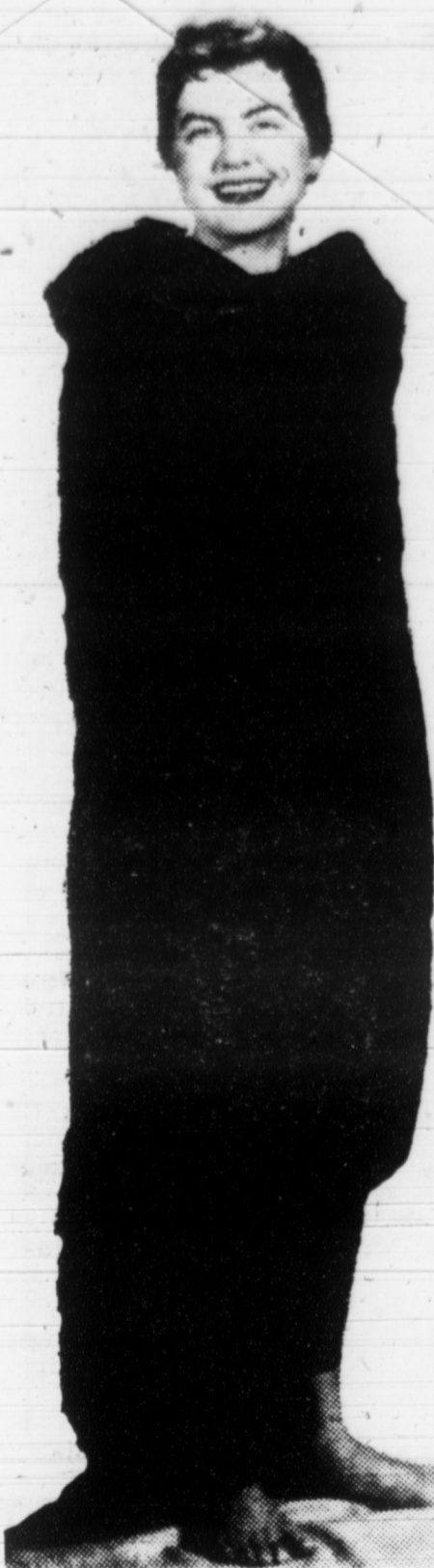


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For more pure pleasure... **SMOKE CAMELS!**
No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

P.S. No other brand has ever been able to match the pure pleasure in Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos! That's why Camels are America's most popular cigarette!

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Wow!

This luscious bundle of femininity is displaying her charms to UK students to perk 'em up a bit. Posing in accordance with the moral standards of some of the deans, this curvy babe is really inciting the masses to evil thoughts. She'll probably be called to account for her daring pose, but, what the heck! We can really live until then.

Law Prof To Hold Workshop

A Parliamentary Procedure Workshop will be held from 4-5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Room 128 of the Student Union.

Prof. W. L. Matthews of the College of Law will conduct an informal discussion on the basic rules of parliamentary procedure.

The Student Interest Committee of the SUB is sponsoring this workshop in an effort to assist both officers and members of campus organizations in the conduct of their meetings.

The officers of all campus organizations and all other interested UK students are urged to attend this workshop.

Associate Ag Dean Returns To Campus

Levi J. Horlacher, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, returned this week from Washington, D. C., where he attended the Annual Conference of College Contact Officers for the foreign agricultural program.

A representative of each of the 48 land grant colleges, members of staff of U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Foreign Operations Administration meet annually to discuss the foreign agriculture program.

Group Plans Band Concert

The 1955 All-Kentucky High School Band will present a concert at 8:10 tonight in Memorial Coliseum. This concert will conclude the annual Kentucky State Band Clinic that is being held on the campus this week.

The all-state band is under the direction of Dr. Harvey Wilson, supervisor of music, Cincinnati Public Schools. The band is composed of 200 members who represent 68 high schools throughout the state.

Rev. Hill To Conclude 'Operation Encounter'

The Rev. Sam Hill Jr., pastor of the Burlington Baptist Church, will conclude the Baptist Student Union's "Operational Encounter" tomorrow night.

Services leading up to the final session will be held at a morning watch from 7:15-7:45 a.m. tomorrow. Coffee and doughnuts will be served by members of the BSU.

Other services include noonday devotions from 12 noon-12:15 and evening services from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Subjects on which the Rev. Mr. Hill will speak are: "In the Long Run," noon today; "Where Is Your Treasurer?," tonight; "The Weakness of Christianity," morning watch tomorrow; "So You Believe In God," noonday tomorrow; and "Thy Will Be Done," tomorrow night.

Ed Clark, associate pastor at Immanuel Baptist Church, is the song leader during the revival.

Hillel

The Hillel Brotherhood observance supper and fellowship meeting will be held at the Adeth Israel Temple at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Canterbury

The annual Shrove Tuesday Party will follow a pancake supper which will be served at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Canterbury House.

Ash Wednesday will be observed with a Holy Communion service at 7:10 a.m. Wednesday at the Canterbury House.

The Feast of St. Matthias will be held at a Holy Communion service at the Canterbury House at 7:10 a.m. Thursday.

Regular services consisting of Holy Communion followed by a breakfast forum at 9 a.m. Sunday, the Fellowship Supper at 5:30 p.m., and Holy Communion at 7:10 a.m. Wednesday will complete the week's calendar for the Canterbury Club.

Wesley Foundation

A valentine Party will be given at 7:30 tonight at the Methodist Student Center, 151 E. Maxwell St. Bill Stratton, president of the Wesley Foundation, stated that a guest speaker will address the club at the Forum Hour at 7 p.m. Sunday following the regular Sunday supper at 6:30 p.m.

Other activities during the week include noonday devotions in room 127, SUB, Monday through Friday, choir practice from 6-7 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Student Center, and mission services in Irish-town at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The first zoo in America was at Philadelphia in 1874.

A spool of thread is known as a "reel of cotton" in England.

Samuel Colt invented the revolver in 1835.

A golden spike, driven at Ogden, Utah in 1869, marked the completion of the first trans-continental railway.

The Shetland Islands are off the coast of Scotland. Iceland has no railway.

JERRY'S ACTIVITY CALENDAR



TONIGHT — Sweater Swing, SUB, 8:00.

All Kentucky High School Band Clinic.

SATURDAY — Mardi Gras Dance, SUB, 8:30 to 12:30.

MONDAY — Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt, MC, 8:00.

TUESDAY — Concert: Walter Gieseking, pianist, MC, 8:15.

WEDNESDAY — Lecture: Mr. James Farrell, Lab Theatre, 8:00.

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Curb Service
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1:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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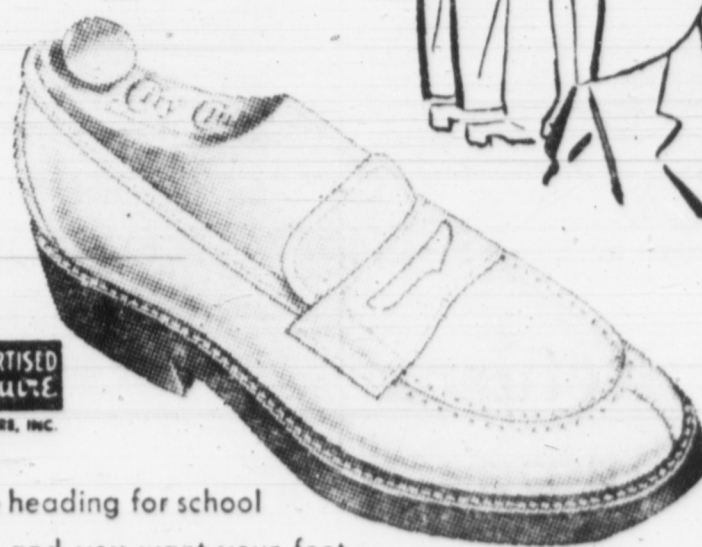
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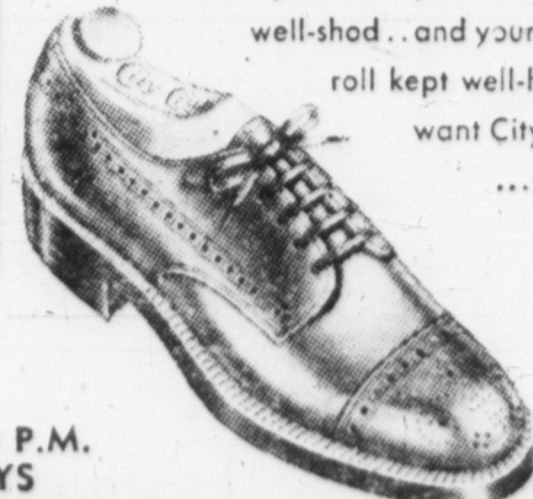


College Feature . . .



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NEXT TO WOOLWORTH'S



IRIS DAVENPORT

Noted Editor To Address UK Group

A noted Southern woman journalist and former member of the Kentucky Extension Service will be the principal speaker at the Home Economics Club initiation banquet schedule for 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the Student Union ballroom.

Miss Iris Davenport, editor of the woman's department of "Farm and Ranch" magazine, will address the 50 girls who will be initiated into the club.

A native North Carolinian, Miss Davenport was named in 1948 as one of the six most outstanding women born in the South.

She began her home economics career as a teacher at Georgia State Normal following study at the University of Georgia, Columbia University, Paris, and Louisiana State University.

Miss Davenport is a member of the Gallery of Greats in Contemporary Journalism, immediate past president of the National Home Economists in Business, an honorary life member of the 4-H clubs and Future Homemakers of America.

In addition to her work on "Farm and Ranch" magazine, which she joined 13 years ago, Miss Davenport travels an average of 30,000 miles a year and makes numerous guest appearances on TV and radio.

As one of the South's most invited women speakers, she is heard directly by nearly 35,000 persons each year.

Humanities Club Plans Meeting

The Humanities Club will meet for the first time this semester at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Music lounge of the Fine Arts Building.

Prof. Frank J. Essene, associate professor of Anthropology, will be the featured speaker. His topic will be "Old Motifs in Science Fiction".

Prof Returns To Campus

Dr. Ralph R. Pickett, associate professor of economics, recently returned from Kansas City, Mo., where he studied the quality of bonds and their yield for the Kansas City Life Insurance Company.

Dr. Pickett gathered statistics from the company's records and from the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, and then made his analysis.

This job gave Dr. Pickett an opportunity to be in contact with different real estate groups and gain much personal experience.

Dr. Pickett spent last summer in New York on a fellowship with the American Securities Bureau. Each year it grants eight or 10 fellowships to university professors.

The bureau schedules appointments with leading executives in firms in the financial district. Dr. Pickett had conferences with them to learn about different financial policies.

He also studied the New York municipal bond analysis, business pension plans, and recent developments in investment banking.

Contest Deadline April 6

A deadline of Wednesday, April 6, has been set for students to submit book lists for the Wilson Student Library contest. The announcement was made today by Dr. Hambleton Tapp, chairman of the judging committee.

The lists should be mailed or turned in at Dr. Tapp's office located on the main floor of the Administration Building.

The lists, Dr. Tapp said, should include only the student's personal books, periodicals, diaries, manuscripts, etc. Either books dealing with a special field or a broad subject is acceptable.

A \$25 prize will be awarded to the winning collection. It will also be exhibited in the Margaret I. King Library.

The committee, composed of Drs. Edward Humeston, W. S. Webb and Tapp, will judge the lists, with Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of the library, acting as adviser and referee.

Day Of Prayer To Be Observed

Student groups in every free nation will gather Sunday for a universal day of prayer for students.

This day of prayer, held for people of all faiths, is sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation. It has been held annually for many years.

Services at UK will be held at 8 a.m. Sunday in the College of the Bible.

The prayers will emphasize the plight of students who live under political systems that foster persecution, suppression of religion, and other similar injustices.

The Boy Scouts of America was founded in 1910.

In wrestling, a dog-fall occurs when both combatants touch the ground together.

New Dorms

(Continued from Page 1)

Just as soon as the Barracks are vacated, University officials plan to sell the structures and turn the area into a parking lot.

The new men's dormitory, as yet unnamed, contains 177 bedrooms. Occupying the ground floor are the cafeteria, private dining rooms, and eight student bedrooms.

The main dining room will measure 72 by 94 feet, joined by five private dining rooms, each 15 feet square, equipped with folding partitions. By removing these wooden partitions, the five rooms can be transformed into two individual dining rooms.

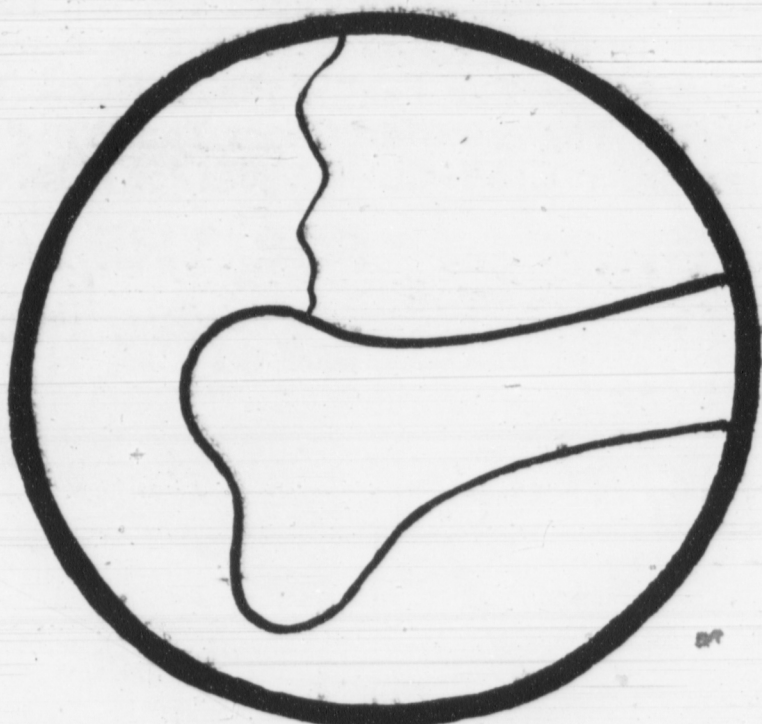
On the first floor are 34 student bedrooms, the director's apartment and office, and a lounge.

The second, third, and fourth floors each contain 45 bedrooms. The interior walls are of painted concrete masonry units.

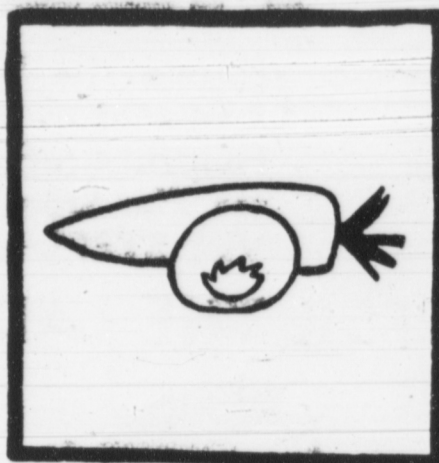


LUCKY DROODLES! WE'VE GOT 'EM!

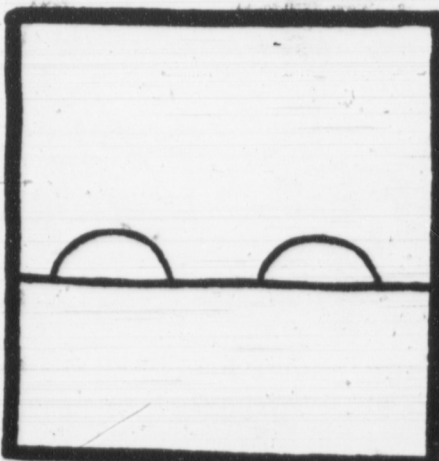
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



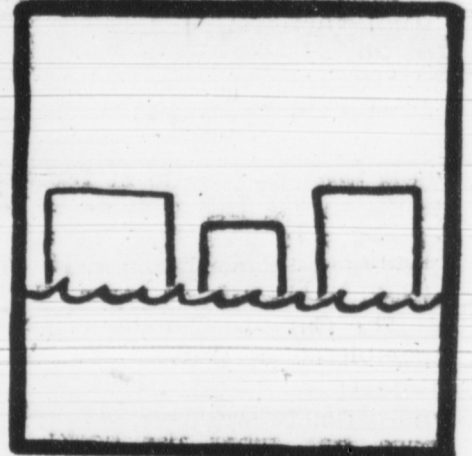
IT'S EASY TO SEE that the Doodle above is titled: Tired anthropologist relaxing with better-tasting Lucky behind freshly dug-up fossil. No bones about it, Luckies taste better to all sorts of people. College smokers, for instance, prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the latest, greatest coast-to-coastest college survey. Again, the No. 1 reason for Luckies' wide lead: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.



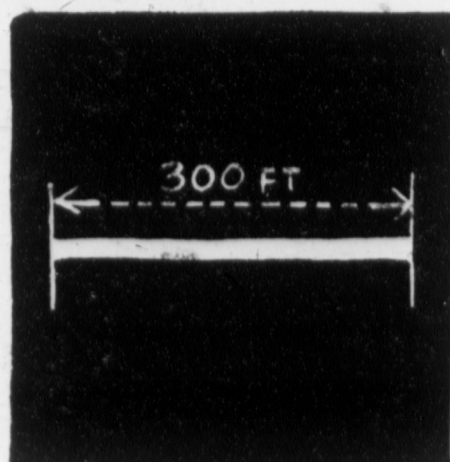
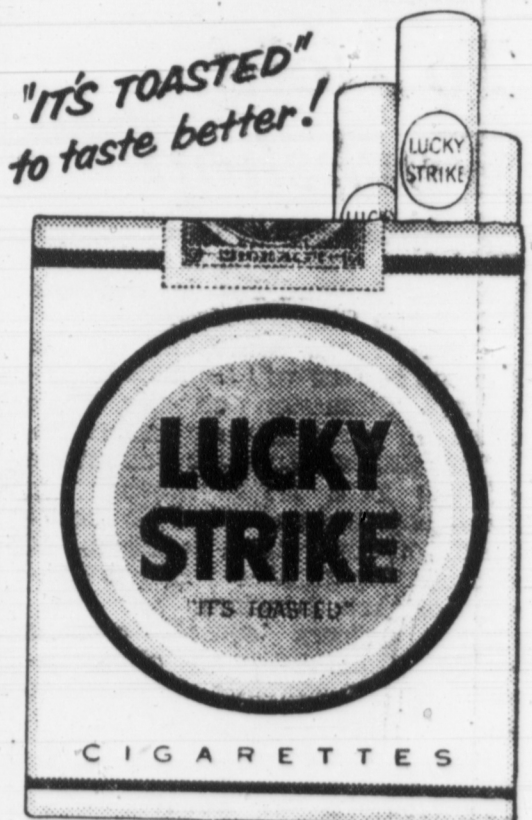
REAR VIEW OF TINY RABBIT MUNCHING ON ENORMOUS CARROT
J. Leighton Crutcher
University of Louisville



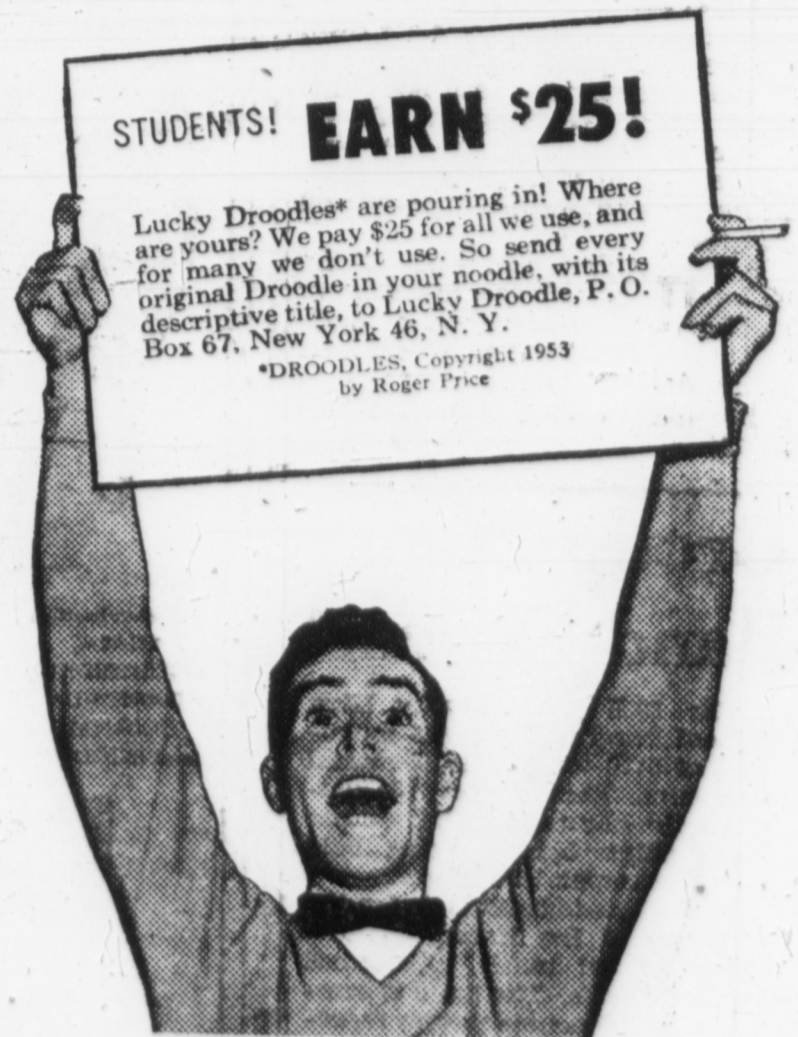
BALD MAN BEHIND FENCE AT SUNRISE
Dave Fairbanks
Long Beach State College



NATIVES ON SAFARI CARRYING SUPPLIES ACROSS DEEP RIVER
Martin S. Kahn
University of Pennsylvania



100-YARD DASH (FOR USE IN SKYWRITING)
Annamae Kovatch
Montana State University



Better taste Luckies...
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

UK Graduate, Now Rhodes Scholar, Tells Of Student Life At Oxford

(Ed. Note: Floyd Cammack, UK graduate, is now a Rhodes Scholar in England. He plans to write articles for the Kernel from time to time on conditions at Oxford and at several European universities.)

By FLOYD CAMMACK

The student at Oxford lives an academic life which, at the end of three years, leaves him in just about the same place as most American students. His manner of getting there, though, is quite different.

On the surface, it sounds like one protracted holiday. Only six months of school, and six of vacation, no compulsory lectures, no classes in our sense of the word, and no one to tell the student what to do every hour of the day. He lives in a spacious set of rooms, has a servant, and the college store sells, among other things, virtually any sort of beverage from scotch to ginger beer, which he can buy and drink by the gallon if he wishes.

If he wants to eat in the college dining hall, he must show up at the specified times, but beyond that, there is absolutely no schedule he must follow... except, of course, to meet his tutor for one hour a week, and be on time for the mere two examinations given during these three years, and, unfortunately, herein lies the rub.

That one hour a week, sitting across from the tutor and reading the essay which he has frantically written in a few hours the night before, that one little hour can completely spoil a whole week of sailing, playing tennis, sitting up all night over a card game, and evenings spent sampling the night life of London. When they get that little difficulty ironed out of the system, this will be the most enjoyable education on the market.

The "tutorial system" as it is called here, leaves the student to make most of his own decisions concerning lectures, and there are some truly fine ones to be heard too.

Not only to convey information, but to do it interestingly enough to attract his audience, so the quality is generally high. The once a week session with the tutor is usually the most interesting hour of the week, for in addition to being the only guide in the world of study, he is also a good friend and advisor on everything from where to spend the vacations to the best place to buy clothes.

After hearing the essay for the week, and discussing it, he sets the subject for the next week.

Nell Gwynne was an orange seller.

The Benedictine Order was founded at Monte Cassino in the year A.D. 529.

The Cape to Cairo Railroad was completed in 1918.

First state to abolish capital punishment was Michigan, in 1847.

First steam railroad was in 1830 between Baltimore and Ohio.

and the student is free to find his own approach and material.

The six months' vacation time is divided into six weeks at Christmas, another six at Easter, and a long summer break. But woe betide the person who does not spend a good part of this time studying. At the end of term, the undergraduate is handed a "small reading list" which usually totals enough pages to keep the silver fish happy for an eon or two.

The greatest difference between the Oxford undergraduate and the UK student is in the living arrangements he has. Most students live in one of the thirty some odd colleges which make up the university, and these colleges are not divided by subject field as in America. Each rather, is a completely autonomous organization with its own faculty.

Within these walls, each student has a set of rooms, a living room, and bedroom to himself, and a servant or "scout" who takes care of them, clearing a path through last night's coffee cups each morning.

In addition to serving in the dining hall, the scout performs the services of a valet for the student, and is also a subtle guide to conduct, a helpful friendly person, who can be an invaluable aid throughout these college years.

Social life at Oxford is much like that at UK with the possible exception of being a bit fancier. Dances are usually "Balls" requiring full dress or tux according to taste and pocketbook. Some of the ones in the spring term go on until dawn when breakfast is served.

As for sport, there is considerably more of it, but less advertised. Almost everyone plays at one game or another for his college, and there are always more players than watchers. The aristocrat of them all, of course, is rowing, and this carries more prestige than all the rest put together. In this damp Thames valley, if a student does not get some sort of exercise, a strange green mold begins to form behind the ears.

Finally, the one thing that really sets the Oxonian apart, more than the occasional handlebar moustache, beard, or briefcase, is the short black gown he wears practically all the time. It is designed with two small streamers dangling from the shoulders, the obvious purpose of which is to get tangled up in the handlebars of a bicycle, or more especially, to end up in a plate of soup. And that, if there are no questions, ends class for today.

Ag, Home Ec Students Receive Awards, Prizes

Four agriculture and home economics students at UK received awards and prizes at the annual Farm Awards Luncheon, held at the Brown Hotel in Louisville last week.

Those who received the awards were Robert Hatton, freshman, Lexington; Lois Allen, sophomore, Sebree; Mattie Cooksey, sophomore, Willisburg, and Edward Clements, freshman, Morganfield.

The Farm Awards Luncheon is held annually for the purpose of making awards to outstanding boys and girls of the state in their various fields of endeavor.

Awards are made for the Future Farmers of America, Soil Conservation, 4-H, Home Economic, 4-H Agriculture, and Future Farmers of America Soil and Water Conservation.

Robert Hatton was the district winner in the Future Farmers of America contest; Lois Allen and Mattie Cooksey won 4-H achievement awards in Home Economics, and Edward Clements won first place in the Future Farmers of America Soil and Water Conservation.

—Texas produces about 80 per cent of the nation's sulphur.

UK Physicists Return From New York Meeting

Dr. F. L. Yost, head of the Physics Department, and Dr. Richard Hanau, physics professor, returned recently from a meeting of the American Physical Society in New York.

More than 3,000 physicists from all over the country heard reports on the latest developments in the world of physics.

Among the more spectacular achievements introduced were an atom microscope, which with the use of a beam of atomic light, probes the innermost parts of the material universe; polarization of the proton, which will add immensely in probing universal

forces; and an atomic clock which is expected to vary only one second in 300 years.

Dr. T. M. Hahn, now of Vanderbilt University, gave a paper which was the combined work of himself, B. D. Kern of the Physics Department, and G. K. Farney of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. Drs. Hahn and Farney were formerly with UK.

The meeting was held from Jan. 27-29 at the McAlpin Hotel.

The American Association of Physics Teachers met in general sessions with the Society and stressed teaching in physics.

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Dr. Johnson To Speak On 'Faith, Sex, And Love'

Dr. Robert Francis Johnson, associate professor of the Old Testament at the College of the Bible, will speak on "Faith, Sex, and Love" at the regular Y meetings on February 22 and March 1 at 7 p.m. in the Y lounge.

Problems that Dr. Johnson will examine are: "What does it mean to be a person, to live with integrity, and to enjoy creative relations with others?" "How can we resist the pressures that society places on us to use other people, our education, and ourselves simply as a means to some goal?"

Dr. Johnson became a member of The College of the Bible faculty at the beginning of the 1953-54 school year.

Almost immediately he became interested in the Interseminary Committee and was appointed faculty advisor for The College of the Bible I.S.M. Committee.

The Interseminary Movement, which works with seminary students and faculty to further interest in Christian unity, is affiliated with the National Council of Churches. Last summer Dr. Johnson was honored by appointment as a faculty member who would assist in the leadership of the Interseminary's national conference.

The conference coincided with the World Council of Churches Assembly at Evanston, and Dr. Johnson not only assisted with the leadership of the Interseminary conference, but he was a leader for a special faculty conference that met at Evanston.

Dr. Johnson was the only faculty member from the Kentucky-Tennessee Region chosen for these honors.

A native of Virginia, Dr. Johnson was graduated with honors from Washington and Lee University. He was graduated with honors from Union Theological Seminary in New York and was awarded that seminary's highest award for seniors, the Traveling Fellowship.

Dr. Johnson continued his studies at University of Basel in Switzerland.



DR. ROBERT F. JOHNSON

land where he studied under some of the most outstanding Biblical scholars and theologians (including Eichrodt, Bamgartner, Stamm and Barth).

Upon his return to this country he began teaching at Union Theological Seminary's Old Testament. Later he became chaplain and acting head of the Bible department at Northfield School for Girls in Massachusetts.

Dr. Johnson has worked as a pastor—at Grafton, Va., Westchester County in New York and as a home missionary under the United Church of Canada. His work in Canada was in northwestern Saskatchewan.

UK Enrollment Is Announced

Official enrollment for the University this semester is 6,032. This final and complete figure was released from the registrar's office at the close of registration Tuesday.

Of this number 5,320 are on campus. There are 137 at the College of Pharmacy, Louisville, and 575 at the Northern Extension, Covington.

Campus enrollment includes 123 enrolled for credit in the College of Adult and Extension Education.

This semester has a decrease of 304 from last semester. Then there were 6,336 with a campus enrollment of 5,612, Pharmacy with 147, and Northern Extension with 577.

Chamberlain Mardi Gras Tomorrow Will Serve As Analyst

Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president, will serve as analyst for a meeting on "Significant Developments in the Relationship of Higher Education to State Governments," at the tenth National Conference on Higher Education. The conference, sponsored by the Association for Higher Education, is scheduled to be held in Chicago, Feb. 28-March 2.

The conference will bring together approximately 800 faculty members and administrators from all types of publicly and privately controlled colleges and universities throughout the nation to study "The Meaning and Mission of Higher Education."

Problems identified by educational leaders throughout the country as being the most crucial ones facing higher education will serve as a basis for study groups in the 1955 conference according to Judson C. Ward, Jr., dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Emory University, Ga., chairman of the Association's Planning Committee. AHE is a department of the National Education Association.

AF Cadets Fly In C-47

Twenty-nine AFROTC Cadets flew in an Air Force C-47 Saturday, January 29. (The C-47 is the Air Force version of the DC-3 which was the workhorse of most civilian airlines during and immediately following WW II). The C-47, piloted by Capt. Loggia F. Emmick and Maj. Bernard M. Smith of the Air Science Department, arrived at Bluegrass Field from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio at 8 a.m.

All cadets were given a briefing on emergency procedures, wearing of the parachute, air navigation, and the theory of flight. While in the air, each cadet flew the aircraft about ten minutes as co-pilot.

The rest of the time was spent in either discussing flying with one of the pilots or just plain sight-seeing as the C-47 flew a planned course from Lexington to Versailles, to Lawrenceburg, to Frankfort, to Paris, and back to Lexington.

This trip was a part of the program at the University AFROTC to interest cadets in flying and in the Air Force. Two overnight flying trips to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, are scheduled this semester—one on March 1, 2 and the other on May 3, 4.

Noted Author To Lecture

James T. Farrell, noted author and novelist, will lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday at Guignol Theatre. Mr. Farrell will speak on "Criticism and Modern Writers."

This program is one of a series sponsored by the English Department throughout the year. The lecture is open to the public.

Mr. Farrell is one of the most outstanding, as well as prolific, American authors today. He has taught short term courses in American universities during the years.

New 'Y' Secretary To Visit Campus

Al Payne, the YMCA's new southern area secretary, will visit the campus Monday through Wednesday as a guest of the general Y.

A dinner has been planned for Mr. Payne, the Advisory Board, and the former and present YMCA Cabinet members at 5 p.m. Monday.

He will be a guest of the Phalanx at noon Tuesday.

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(Continued from Page 1)
of English, was last year's Mardi Gras Rex. Marlene Young, ADPI, was the 1954 queen.

Representatives of Chi Omega sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity respectively won the women's and men's divisions last year for the best costumes. The rotating trophies which are awarded to the costume winners must be won by an organization or an individual three different times before it may be kept permanently.

The 27 queen candidates and their sponsors follow:

Mildred Kulis, Jewell Hall; Jackie Love, Kappa Delta; Coral Evans, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Billie Clair Pitzer, Delta Delta Delta; Greta Boswell, Sigma Nu; Jane Brock, Alpha Delta Pi; Elmarie Locke, Alpha Xi Delta; Margaret Ford, Kappa Sigma; Ann O'Roark, Chi Omega.

Fran Mehl, Zeta Tau Alpha; Nanne Howard, Kappa Alpha; Jackie Cotton, Alpha Gamma Delta; Nelda Clarkson, Hamilton House; Betty Fischer, Triangle; Carol Walter, Alpha Tau Omega;

Virginia Jennings, Phi Sigma Kappa; Pat George, Alpha Sigma Phi; Leonne Wright, Patterson Hall; Ann Everett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Barbara Tatum, Pi Kappa Alpha; Joan Blevins, Boyd Hall; Betty Jane Carter, Kappa Alpha Theta; Hazeleen Pace, Alpha Gamma Rho; Sally Hoffman, Delta Zeta; Charlann Hall, McDowell House; Elynor Newman, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Jane Thornburg, Phi Kappa Tau.

Hamilton House To Honor Faculty

Hamilton House will entertain with a tea from 3 until 5 p.m. Sunday in honor of the faculty members.

The house will be decorated with red and white carnations. Frances Ann Wise, Ann Craig and Anna Lee Osborne, all senior residents, will serve.

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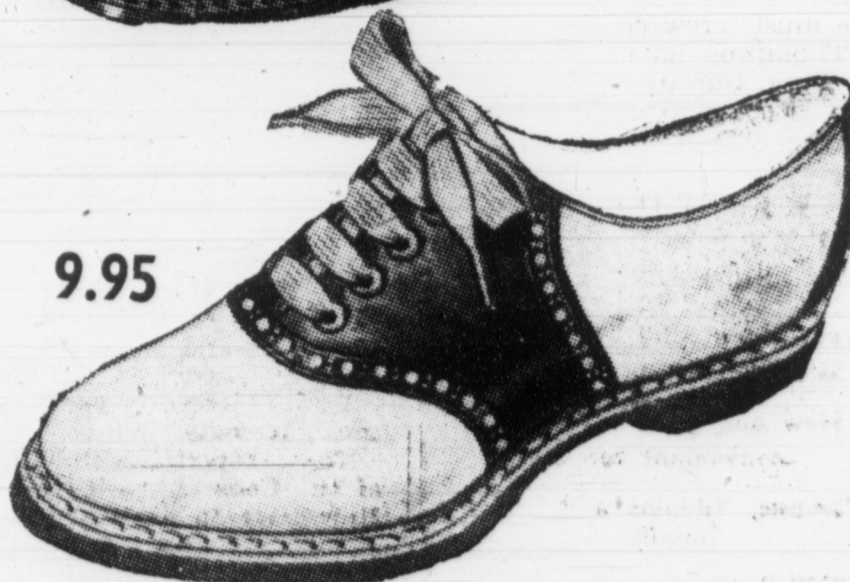
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Oops!

The photographer forgot to tell us who fired this attempt at the basket but a lot of hands are reaching for the rebound. Bob Burrow, Jerry Bird and Cookie Grawemeyer are the Cats in the picture. Xavier players are Chuck Hoffmann (No. 19), Dave Piontek (No. 18) and Bob Schneider.

Frosh Revenge Xavier Loss; Topple Sue Bennett 110-45

A seven win and four loss record seems odd for UK's Kittens, especially when their roster lists such names as Vernon Hatton, Ed Beck, Phil Johnson, Billy Cassidy, Lincoln Collinsworth and a host of other outstanding hardwooders.

Actually, the frosh hoopsters have been concentrating on playing for the future rather than "kill 'em all the first year."

Coachman Coach Harry Lancaster hasn't centered his squad around one given five. Major attention seems to be for the entire group rather than just a few and that might be one reason for a couple of the losses.

Of course the Kittens' defeat in the hands of the Armed Forces All-Stars was expected. Experienced overshadowed freshness in that contest which the Kittens dropped 75-54.

In the last seven games though, UK's yearlings have lost only the All-Stars game. Their last five victims include Xavier freshmen, Cumberland Jr. College, Georgetown "B", Sue Bennett, twice, and Ashland Jr. College.

In the past 11 games the young Cats have totaled 838 points while their opponents have scored 655.

Former Lafayette High star Vernon Hatton tops all point makers with 120 and an average of 12 per game. Bill Cassidy, who glowed for last year's state champs, Inez, is second with 111 for an 11.1 average.

Lincoln Collinsworth is tied with frosh Capt. Ed Beck for third place honors with a nine point

average.

Capt. Beck hails from Ft. Valley, Ga., stands 6-7 and is a licensed Methodist minister. He is very quick for his size and has developed a pretty fair hook to go with his jump shot.

Competition among the frosh should be extremely stiff throughout the remaining season because of the varsity outlook for 1955-56. Only Bill Evans and Gayle Rose are seniors, which means that next

year's varsity team is pretty well filled.

Remaining games for the Kittens are Cumberland Jr. College, Feb. 21, home, and Ashland Jr. College, Feb. 23, away.

Traveling to London, Ky., the frosh cage quint trampled Sue Bennett Jr. College, 110-45.

Vernon Hatton and Bill Smith led in the scoring with 23 and 18 respectively. Halftime score was 47-23 in favor of the Kittens.

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VAN HEUSEN

WBKY Announces Staff Changes

New appointments and revisions in the WBKY staff have been announced for this semester.

Carter McDavid has the same position as last semester as station manager. Ann Young changed from "Roundtable" producer to program director, with an addition to the staff of Barbara Gamble as producer of the "Roundtable" series.

Mary Martha Keyser moved from continuity director to traffic director; the new continuity director is Jo Wolstenholme and the executive producer is filled by Noreen Howard.

The music crew consists of Forrest Thompson as music director, with Jane Burian changed from traffic director to music librarian.

Extension Enrollment Exceeds 400

Extension enrollment in off-campus classes now totals more than 400, according to Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Extension and Adult Education.

The college also has enrolled more than 500 students in its night class program on campus.

The extension activities of UK are now located in 16 centers other than Lexington. Local request is all that is needed for the sending of a qualified instructor to any Kentucky town, regardless of size.

Most of extension classes being taught throughout the state are in some phase of grade or high school education and in physical education.

UK Buys Property

A house and lot at 252 College View and one at 237 College View were recently purchased by the University.

This property, which is back of the Coliseum, will enable the University to have an entrance to the Coliseum from College View Street. It will also increase the campus area of the Coliseum.

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NCAA Seeks Contenders
In Tourney's First Round;
Chigger Must Be Joking

By GEORGE KOPER, Sports Editor



Louisville's decision to accept an NIT bid this week narrows the field for the two at-large spaces in the first round of the NCAA tourney at the Coliseum.

The Cards probably could have had their choice of an invitation to both meets, but their chances stack up much better in the Invitational. This coupled with the fact that UL has been a pretty regular NIT performer probably accounts for their choice.

Only one team has been selected for the March 8 doubleheader to date. Marquette, winner of 18 straight since dropping their opener to Michigan State, was named as an at-large representative. Two other at-large clubs plus the winner of the Mid-America Conference will comprise the four team field.

Miami of Ohio looks likely to pick up the Mid-American bunting. The Redskins own a 10-2 conference record and are 12-6 overall. Barring a complete letdown, the Oxford crew should be on hand to do battle with one of the members-at-large in the 7:30 p.m. opener.

Two strong choices for the remaining berths are Notre Dame and Memphis State. The Irish are 10-6 for the season, but two of those losses were by narrow margins at the hands of UL and Indiana. The South Bend outfit boasts a potential all-American in guard Jack Stephens, who has been averaging better than 21 points per game.

Memphis State is known as a small college in athletic circles, though the Tigers have shown marked improvement during the past few years in both football and basketball. They own the second best win skein in the country, copping their last 15 contests, and 16 out of 19 for the season. Memphis State dropped verdicts to Dayton, Xavier and Morehead.

Kentucky fans who saw Memphis State beat Mississippi State before the Wildcat-Ole Miss game spoke highly of the Tiger cage crew. It would be a real accomplishment for Memphis State to get the NCAA bid.

Tourney manager Bernie A. Shively has announced that ticket prices for the first-round doubleheader will be \$2.50 and \$1.50. The former price is for side seats, which are all reserved. End seats will comprise the general admission section.

* * *

Coach Harry Lancaster has moulded together another fine Kitten aggregation after getting off to a shaky start. The freshmen looked great in their opener against Campbellsville Jr. College but dropped the following three tilts. Since that time they have won six while bowing only to the Armed Forces All-Star five.

Two of the victories were over teams that earlier downed the Kittens—Georgetown "B" and Xavier. Boys like Vernon Hutton, Bill Cassady, Ed Beck, Lincoln Collinsworth and Phil Johnson are going to give returning veterans a scramble for positions on next year's varsity.

* * *

Chigger Flynn gets credit for the statement of the year. The little 5-6 former Lafayette performer was quoted by Ed Ashford in Wednesday's Herald as saying he transferred from Transylvania to Kentucky because "I was too little to play basketball there so I decided to try Kentucky." Wonder if Chig's met Burrow, Bird and Grawemeyer yet.

Though hampered by lack of depth, Algie Reece's swimmers stand a good chance of bettering last season's third place conference finish. Reece has only seven men on his squad, but the mermen have won three of their four meets.

Cats Seek 18th Win

By TOM PRESTON

With high hopes of grabbing their 18th win of the season, Kentucky's Wildcats will fly into Chicago this weekend to tangle with hectic DePaul.

The Cats have the upper hand over Coach Ray Meyer's Demons, whipping them 92-59 earlier this season in Memorial Coliseum. But even though there may be an advantage for Kentucky because of their victory, the Demons hold a psychological edge due to their past close games at home.

In 1952 Willie Rouse saved the day (or night) when he made a last second crisp shot to pull Kentucky from near defeat, 63-61. A year earlier, the Blue and White edged DePaul by three points, 60-57. And in 1947, Kentucky lost to the Chicago quint, 53-47.

But not since '47 has DePaul been able to gain a margin over Coach Adolph Rupp's clubs. This factor, plus past tight home games, revenge for an earlier loss, playing before the home folks, and a possibility that Kentucky will have an off night due to their off again—on again style of play in past weeks, could speak a rough night come Saturday the 19th.

Against Kentucky, Jan. 10, a little reserve guard, 5-8 Patrick Kelly provided plenty of steam for the Demons by scoring 17 points. Big men for Kentucky were Capt. Bill Evans who netted 21 and center Bob Burrow who garnered 20.

Coach Meyer is expected to start his usual quint, Bill Robinson and Frank Blum at the forwards, Jim Lamkin and Ron Sobleszyk

First-Half Splurge
Fells Muskies 66-55

Kentucky mastered Xavier in shooting for one half and successfully controlled the ball the other to defeat the Queen City five 66-55 in one of the better played games seen here this year.

The Monday night fray marks the 22nd straight win the Rupp-men have gained over the Musketeers.

Opening the ball game at a blistering pace, Kentucky left the court at half time with a commanding bulge of 13 points, 41-28. The Wildcats hit an amazing 19 of 40 attempts for a 47.5 first half shooting percentage. Xavier dur-

(whew!), guards, and Ken Jaksy, center. DePaul will be shorter than Kentucky since they average only 6-2 compared to the Cats' 6-4 plus.

Kentucky returns to Lexington sometime Sunday morning and will play their remaining scheduled games on their home court. All contests are with SEC clubs; Vanderbilt, Feb. 21; Auburn, Feb. 26; Alabama, two days later, and Tennessee, March 5.

Sports fans may note that many writers predicted DePaul to be Kentucky's first conquerer of the 1954-55 campaign.

The writers believed that the Cats had a very good chance of going undefeated until Feb. 19, but of course those outlooks came before the Georgia Tech upsets.

ing this same length of time managed only 10 of 36 attempts for a 27.8 per cent.

However, the second half was quite a different story. Xavier outgunned the Cats 27-25, but their rally fell short by some 11 points. Kentucky was particularly cold on tip-ins in the second half. Near the end of the game the Cats shooting percentage was ruined due to a flurry of unsuccessful tips.

The Wildcats lead was cut to eight points at one stage but by controlling the ball and matching the visitors bucket for bucket they were never really in any serious trouble.

The outstanding player of the game as far as Xavier was concerned was a 5-9 mighty mite Kentuckian, Fanny Stahl. He entered the game early in the first half when another Kentucky boy, Jim Boothe, found the superb guarding of Gayle Rose too much to cope with. Stahl led all scorers of both clubs with 21 points.

High point getter for the Cats was Capt. Billy Evans who pumped in 17 points in the winning effort. Closely following were Jerry Bird, Bob Burrow, and Cookie Grawemeyer. Bird collected 14 points by banging away from far out on the court and connecting on a good percentage of these long shots.

McCubbins Resumes Intramural Post;
SAE, Scott Street Lead Standings

By BOB WHITE

Bill McCubbin has returned to the campus to once again become Intramural director after a year and a half absence from that job. He replaces Bob Clark, who has been intramural director during McCubbin's absence.

During his absence from UK, McCubbin worked on his Doctor's degree in Education at Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. McCubbin will resume his teaching in Physical Education as well as heading the intramural office. He has been a member of the Physical Education department here at UK since 1945.

McCubbin graduated from UK in 1940, receiving his AB degree in Education that year. In 1947 he received his MA degree in Educa-

tion. While a student at UK, McCubbin lettered as an end on the 1937-38-39 Wildcat football teams. He also lettered as a pitcher in baseball in 1939 and 1940.

McCubbin then served four and a half years in the Air Force. In

1945 he returned to UK where he served as an assistant coach in football until 1952. He was end coach during the '45 season, but from the '46 season on he served as B-team coach and varsity scout. McCubbin is married and has two girls, one five and the other seven years old.

Other intramural news: John Kenney, SAE, has reached the finals in tennis singles by defeating Joe Taylor, SAE, 6-3, 6-4 in the semi-finals. Kenney will meet Joe Brewster, Ind., in the title match.

In the all-year participation race, SAE continues to lead the fraternity division with 170 points. PKT, on the strength of their victory in I-M basketball, has taken over second place with 135 points. SN is third with 105 points. Behind SN comes PDT with 98

points; KA with 93 points and DTD with 79 points.

In the independent race, Scott Street Barracks, lead with 78 points. They are followed by the Civil Engineers with 51 points and the Newman Club with 40 points.

McCubbin has announced that the deadline for volleyball and ping-pong doubles will be today at noon. Volleyball will start Tuesday at 5 o'clock. Any department interested in entering a faculty volleyball tournament should notify McCubbin at the I-M office. Two teams already have entered the tournament. Play will be held between 8 and 10 o'clock every Saturday morning.

McCubbin also announced that all equipment checked out of the intramural office which has not been brought back be returned as soon as possible.



BILL McCUBBIN

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Evans Gets A Bucket

Wildcat Capt. Bill Evans drops in a basket for the Cats during the course of their 66-55 victory over Xavier's Musketeers Monday night at the Coliseum. Evans was UK's top pointmaker with 17 points.

Lanny Stahl (No. 12) took down game honors however by dropping in 21. Other Muskies are Bob Schneider and Dave Piontek (No. 18).

Burrow Top Scorer, Rebounder For Cats

Bob Burrow continues to lead the Wildcat basketball team in scoring through the 19 games the Cats have played so far this season, according to statistics released by Ken Kuhn, sports publicity director.

The big pivotman from Texas has scored 336 points in 19 games for an average of 17.7 per game. Capt. Billy Evans is the second top point-maker among the Cats with 261 points for an average of 13.7 per game. Phil Grawemeyer ranks third with 250 points for an average of 13.2 while Jerry Bird is fourth with 216 points for an 11.4 average.

Bird, although only fourth among the top Cat scorers, is first in field goal percentage. He has attempted 229 shots and has connected on 40.2 per cent of them. Burrow is second in this department connecting on 39.8 per cent of his 344 shots attempted. Evans is leading the Cats in free throw shooting, hitting on 72 per cent of his charity tosses. Grawemeyer is second connecting on 69.4 per cent of his free throws.

In the rebounding department, Burrow, who ranks 13th nationally according to the latest statistics released by the NCAA, is leading the Cats with an average of 17.2 rebounds a game.

The Cats have a comfortable margin over their opponents in team statistics. The Cats' field goal percentage is 35.9 compared to 31.2 per cent for their opponents. In total points the Cats have outscored their opponents 1416 to 1147. Coach Rupp's men have an average of 74.5 points per game compared to the 60.3 average of their opponents. In the rebounding department the Cats have a tremendous advantage. They have collected 1217 rebounds for an average of 64 per game as compared to 797 rebounds and an average of 41.9 per game collected by their opponents.

Kentucky, in compiling a 17-2 record, has played before 154,226 spectators in their 19 games this season.

Grawemeyer still holds the season's highest single game scoring effort with his 28 point spree against L.S.U. in the season's opener. Burrow's individual high of 34 rebounds against Temple here in Lexington set a new team record.

Sport's Week-End To Begin Today

Sport's Week-end, sponsored by the Kentucky Athletic Federation for College Women, will be held at UK today and tomorrow.

Each year a different school has the officers of the K.A.F.C.W.; this year it's Morehead. Other schools participating will be Eastern, Georgetown, the University of Louisville, Transylvania, Bethel, and UK.

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Mermen Meet Miami, Ohio

Kentucky's mermen, sporting a 3-1 record, swim Miami of Ohio this afternoon at 4:30 at the Coliseum pool.

The swimmers have copped decisions from the Redskin tank team the last three years. They are favored to make the record four in a row today.

Tomorrow Coach Algie Reece takes his squad to Cincinnati to meet the Bearcat swimmers. Cincinnati is reported to have a relatively weak team this season, but Kentucky's lack of depth could cause them to run into trouble.

Roger Messick, the Cats' ace freestyler, was the only team member to take part in the Southern Regional Meet at Atlanta last weekend. Messick gained a first place in the 50-yard freestyle and finished second in the 100-yard event.

Despite the smallness of his squad, Reece feels that the mermen could develop into strong contenders for the SEC championship with the addition of a backstroke. This would give the Cats' a well-balanced team to take the conference meet at Nashville.

Kentucky holds victories over Xavier, Vanderbilt and Emory while dropping their lone decision to pesky Georgia Tech.

Underrates Team Kitten's 7-4 Record

Kentucky's freshman basketball team won a heart-warming revenge over the Xavier freshman of Cincinnati 100-64 Monday night at the Coliseum in a preliminary game to the varsity tussle. Earlier in the season the Xavier frosh had defeated the Kittens 68-47 at Cincinnati.

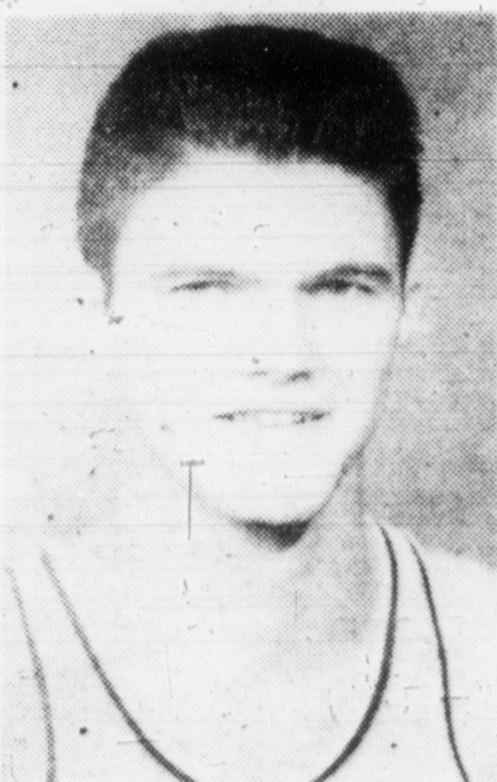
In what was expected to be a nip and tuck affair, the game turned into a rout in the second half as Coach Harry Lancaster emptied his bench after the outcome was not in doubt.

The first half was close with the Kittens holding leads of 11-6 after six minutes and 20-12 after 10 minutes of play. Then the Kittens opened up and built their lead to 34-20 with six minutes to go in the first half. The freshman Musketeers narrowed the lead down to 36-29, but Harold Ross, John Crigler, and Ed Beck hit field goals while Xavier was getting only two points to raise the lead to 42-31 at half-time.

With Crigler, Phil Johnson, and Vernon Hutton leading the way, the Kittens started the second half where they left off the first, raising their lead to 62-42. After 10 minutes of the second half, the Kittens led 68-46. They kept the pace hot and with five minutes

left in the game had extended their margin to 80-57. With Billy Ray Cassady, Dick Howe, and Lincoln Collinsworth leading the final assault, the Kittens ran up their lead to 99-64. They finally reached the century mark when Howe made the last of his four free throw attempts in the closing moments of the game to make the final score 100-64.

In the scoring department, Phil Johnson led Coach Lancaster's charges with 22 points. He was followed by Hutton and Cassady with 14 apiece, Crigler with 12 and Collinsworth and Beck with 11 each.



Frosh Captain

Ed Beck, 6-7 pivotman, captains this year's freshman basketball team. Born in Ft. Valley, Ga., he is averaging nine points a game.

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'Houses U.S.A., 1607-1946' On Display In Fine Arts

"HOUSES U.S.A., 1607-1946", a comprehensive, photographic history of American domestic architecture prepared by Life magazine, will be on exhibit in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building through Feb. 28.

Enlarged photographs mounted on aluminum panels trace the history of American architecture as illustrated by single dwellings from their earliest beginnings to the present day.

The theme is developed and expanded in seven general divisions: First Houses, Colonial, Houses of the New Republic, Greek Revival, Gothic Revival, Eclectic, and Modern.

Each section of the exhibition is introduced by a short explanatory

paragraph which constitutes a brief history of American architecture of the last 300 years.

The exhibition opens with maps and drawings of the importation of the 17th Century European building forms and their adaptations to changes in climate, materials, and other factors in the New World.

Eighteenth Century houses show the developing colonial style in various parts of the country. Four leading architects—McIntire, Bulfinch, Jefferson, and Latrobe—were chosen to represent the transition from colonies to republic.

After tracing other 19th and 20th Century styles, the photographs return to Richardson, Sullivan, and Wright, the forerunners of the most creative contemporary architecture. The last panels are devoted to a selection of houses of the past decade.

Psychologist To Speak On Monday

A prominent New York industrial psychologist will be the third in a series of speakers currently being presented by the Department of Psychology.

Dr. Harold A. Edgerton, vice president of Richardson, Bellows, Henry & Company, will speak on "The Role of the Psychologist in Industry" at 8 p.m., Monday, in Room 111, McVey Hall. The lecture is open to the public.

Dr. Edgerton was associated with Ohio State University for many years, and during that time he also served in various capacities in the Department of Defense. He has been with the New York firm since 1947, and in this connection has worked closely with the annual Science Talent Search for Westinghouse scholarships.

He is past president of the Psychometric Society and is now president of his division of the American Psychological Association.

Two additional lectures are planned for graduate students and other interested persons. Dr. Edgerton will discuss "Research in Industrial Psychology" at 10 a.m. Monday.

His second lecture will deal with "Functions and Methods of Psychological Consulting Firms" at 10 a.m., Tuesday. Both lectures will

Attention! Women Students

All women students who expect to graduate in June 1956 or August 1956 and who have at least a 3. (B average) overall standing have been requested to register in the office of the dean of women no later than Wednesday.

It was explained that this list will be used in selecting new members for Mortar Board.

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Bar Exam Scheduled

The Kentucky State Bar Examination will be given in Frankfort, in the conference room of the Division of Economic Security, New Capitol Annex, on Feb. 28, March 1, 2.

Dean Elvis J. Stahr Jr. of the College of Law listed the following UK law graduates who will be taking the exam:

Lewis H. Nicholls, Frankfort, an August 1954 graduate; George B. Baker Jr., Lexington; Paul E. Hunley, Lexington; Joe Lee, Middlesboro; Jack L. Lewis, Williamsport; James W. Lyon, Raceland; L. M. Tipton Reed, Mayfield; George E. Schrader, Lexington; William A. Watson, Middlesboro; and Conley G. Wilkerson, Earlinton—all January, 1955, graduates.

Veteran Pay

Korean veterans may sign for their February pay between March 1 and 12:30 p.m. on March 5 in room 201J of the Administration Building.

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Paintings, Drawings On Display In Gallery

On exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery through March 2 are paintings and drawings by Luis Eades, UK graduate, and Paul Chidlaw, of the University of Cincinnati.

These paintings vary from the seascapes and marine subjects of Chidlaw to the variety of subjects reflecting the flavor of many lands by Eades.

Chidlaw, an instructor of painting at the University of Cincinnati, is exhibiting his work for the first time in Lexington, although his paintings have frequently been shown at the Cincinnati Art Museum and elsewhere.

The marine subjects in this exhibition are a result of the artist's visits to Nova Scotia and the Maine seacoast.

His works reflect the different moods of the sea and the coast, and progress in style from a naturalistic treatment to a more powerful and expressive technique.

Eades, an alumnus of UK, is already known to residents of Lexington through previous exhibitions at the University and at the Creative Arts Gallery.

Now a member of the faculty at the University of Texas, Eades has sent for this exhibition, a group of 35 recent paintings and drawings which have never been shown before.

The artist was born in Madrid of English parentage and has traveled extensively, attending schools of art at Bath and the Slade School, the University of London, and the Instituto Politecnico Nacional in Mexico, before coming to UK.

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